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ESTABLISHED 1887

Argentina Says Junta Chiefs to Be Prosecuted Trial for Leftists

By Edward Schumacher New York Times Service

Is Also Announced

BUENOS AIRES - President Raul Alfonsin has announced that he will prosecute Argentina's for-mer unitary rulers for spreading terror, pain and death throughout

Argentine society."
In a national television address.
Tuesday, Mr. Alfonsin, who was inaugurated Saturday, issued a decree to prosecute the nine generals and admirals who at different times

and administ who at unferrent times made up the three man junta that ruled from 1976 to 1982. They will be tried in military courts.

More than 6,000 Argentines disappeared during a military campaign against leftist subversion in those years and are presumed to be dead. Hundrick more water billed. dead. Hundreds more were killed outright and thousands tortured.

Mr. Alionsin issued a second decree to prosecute seven terrorist leaders in civilian courts. Leftist terrorists kidnapped and murdered hundreds of Argentines in the early and mid-1970's, provoking the military conglerterror.

"The past gravitates darkly over our future," Mr. Alfonsin said. "The extremely aberrant violations of rights that comprise the essence of human dignity cannot go unpunished. Such impunity would demean fundamental ethical principles and endanger the prevention of future violations."

Mr. Alfonsin said he would ask Congress to declare that a September amnesty that the military decreed for itself and for terrorist

cause it is "morally unacceptable." "Our conviction that it is neces-sary to level justice against those who, from one or the other side, treated men as mere manipulable objects in order to obtain certain goals, means that the amnesty law should be thrown out," he said.:

The measures were the first to be announced by Mr. Allousin spice his inauguration and indicated his willingness to confront the military. There was no immediate rewas highly unlikely that they could successfully resist. The military is widely discredited and deeply di- ful central body of British labor. vided. Many junior officers are

> of the innta-The military men who would be affected are General lorge Rafael for Tuesday night as part of the Videla, Admiral Emilio Massera National Graphical Association's and General Orlando Agosti, who struggle to impose a closed shop on made up the first junta; General a chain of weekly giveaway news-Roberto Viola, Admiral Armando papers published in the Manches-Lamburschim and General Omar Graffigna, the second, and General Leopoldo Galtieri, Admiral Jorge Isaac Anaya, and General Basilio



President Raul Affonsin, center, announces in a radio and television address from Buenos Aires that former members of Argentina's military

asked the legislature to declare an amnesty decreed by the military unconstitutional. More than 6,000 Argentines disappeared during a milijunta would be prosecuted for crimes committed during their tenure. He tary campaign carried out against leftist subversion from 1976 to 1982.

White House May Seek Funds to Develop Space Station

By Philip M. Boffey

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration appears ready to commit itself in its next budget to a major new goal in space: develop-ing an orbiting station that would

manned by a full-time crew. Although President Ronald Reagan has not yet made a final decision on the space station, a key administration official said he experted it to be one of the few new initiatives in the budget for the

1985 fiscal year.
The official said the amount of money actually committed would be relatively modest, perhaps \$100 million to \$200 million for advanced planning and studies. But the initial funding might well

mates by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and probably \$20 billion to \$30 billion by the end of the century, according to other sources.

In another budget matter, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger was reported Tuesday to have substantially cut back his request for an increase in military spending next year, but not by as much as some officials wanted.

"He's coming down, but he isn't there yet," a White House official said, adding that Mr. Weinberger's initial request for \$321.4 billion would be rejected by Congress if Mr. Reagan approved it. Another official said Mr. Wein-

berger would seek a figure closer to \$300 billion. This would amount to be the opening wedge in a program an increase of nearly 20 percent that could cost 58 billion to 39 over the current year's spending that could cost 58 billion to 59 over the current year's spending billion by 1991, according to esti-

berger and top budget and White House officials Tuesday to discuss military spending, but officials said no final figures were agreed upon.

Concerning the space station, a major question is how it might mesh with the president's call for a costly new defense against ballistic missiles. This might involve placing lasers or other weapons on platforms in space. Some experts say there may be

some overlap between the two pro-grams and that both will be competing for scarce federal funds. Others say that a manned station will be needed to maintain and test any space-based weapons. Other officials are discussing

even more dramatic space goals. Dr. George A. Keyworth 2d, the president's science adviser, has more costly. Thus any verbal com-

Mr. Reagan met with Mr. Wein- cy to think beyond the space sta- deficits are looming large, would be tion to the kind of "revolutionary new ventures" such a station might aerospace experts say. facilitate, including perhaps a The space station system might manned base on the moon or even

> Such a lunar base would presumably be used initially for scientific research and eventually to mine materials for further activities in space. A number of studies have estimated that it would be far cheaper to boost such materials and structures into space from the surface of the moon, with its lesser

However, a program to put a base on the moon would cost at least \$50 billion, according to some informed estimates, and manned exploration of Mars would be even publicly challenged the space agen mitment to them now, when budget

gravity, than from the surface of

the Earth.

manned exploration of Mars.

more rhetorical than meaningful.

eventually serve as a transportation hub from which to boost payloads into very high orbits or toward the moon and other planets.

But there have been questions as to the utility of such a venture. Most forseeable space missions could be carried out by unmanned satellites or by the manned space shuttle, and the length of time the shuttle can remain aloft could be extended from the current week to as many as 50 days at a fraction of

the cost of building a space station. The Space Science Board of the National Academy of Sciences reported in September that it saw "no scientific need for this space station during the next 20 years' but that it might prove useful thereafter.

U.S. Battleship Fires at Syrian Bases in Lebanon

By William Claiborne

BEIRUT - The U.S. battleship New Jersey opened fire Wednesday with its 16-inch guns, the largest of any naval vessel affoat, against anti-aircraft positions in the Syrian-occupied mountains southeast of Beirut.
The New Jersey, which was last

used in action off Vietnam in 1968. was joined in the second consecutive day of offshore shelling by two smaller ships. About 70 projectiles were sent into the hills to silence Syrian firing at U.S. reconnaissance flights over the area.

Officials at the U.S. Embassy here and the spokesman for the 1,800-member Marine Corps contingent to the multinational peacekeeping force confirmed that the New Jersey had been put into action for the first time since arriving

off Lebanon in September.

Major Dennis K. Brooks, the marine spokesman, said the naval hombardment was ordered "in defense of tactical reconnaissance

U.S. officials did not specify the targets but said the naval firing was in response to anti-aircraft fire directed at U.S. reconnaissance lights earlier in the day. The Syrian Defense Ministry

confirmed that its batteries fired at U.S. planes because of what it described as "a new premeditated ag-gression against our forces in Leba-non," The Associated Press reported from Damascus.

["Immediately after, American warships stationed west of the Beirut coast opened fire against some of our positions in Lebanon for 15 minutes, which caused one of our soldiers to be wounded," the Syrian statement said.)

The Lehanese state radio said

Reagan Says U.S.

Doesn't Want War The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan said Wednesday that the United States had no interest in going to war against Syria, and he suggested that U.S. forces in Lebanon would be withdrawn if all hope of achieving the American goal — a stable Lebanon free of foreign forces — vanished.

Mr. Reagan said of his decision

to strike back against Syrian guns that fired on U.S. warplanes: "I'm never going to send our men any place where they aren't allowed to defend themselves." But he added, We're not there to shoot first."

He also said he believed that the Soviet Union would resume the arms talks that it called off following the deployment of U.S. missiles in Western Europe.

the targets were near the towns of Tarshish and Jouarel Haous, about 15 miles (24 kilometers) east of Beirut, and in the Dahr al-Baidar area east of the town of Sofar.

The targets are in the vicinity of

2 Syrian air defense line near the Beirut-Damascus highway from where U.S. reconnaissance flights were attacked Tuesday, drawing fire from the five-inch guns of the destroyer Tattnall and the guided missile cruiser Ticonderoga.

In a U.S. statement Tuesday, the Syrians were warned that the New Jersey had been prepared to use its 16-inch guns after the anti-aircraft fire then. It did not do so because it was not opposite that sector of the Lebanese coast.
The 45,000-ton New Jersey, the

world's only operational battleship, has three batteries of three toinch guns, each capable of firing a 2,700-pound (1,226-kilogram) projectile nearly 20 miles.

The lowa class battleship was bailt in 1941 and, after being moin-balled, was recommissioned at the beginning of President Ronald Reagan's administration. To many Lebanese, it has become a symbol of U.S. military strength in support

Militiamen of the various religious and political factions lighting for areas of control in Lebanon have developed a begrudging respect for the huge ship as it cruised up and down the Mediterranean

Many militia leaders note that, in Arab tradition, it is an bonor when a party to a conflict introduces his most powerful weapon. News Agencies reported the following developments Wednesday on the Lebanese crisis:

• Israeli gunboats fought a three-sided artillery duel with Palestinian rebels and lovalists around the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli for 45 minutes, Reuters reported from Tripoli. The gupboats bombarded lovalist forces on the scafront and onened up on rebel guerrillas around Mount Turool. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

U.K. Labor Federation Refuses to Back Printers

By R.W. Apple Jr.

LONDON - Prime Minister victory Wednesday when the Trades Union Congress, the powerwithdrew support for a proposed known to be opposed to the actions 24-hour strike by a printers' union gainst all the national newspapers.

The strike had been scheduled ter area by Selim Shah.

It was postponed Tuesday morning after the employment commit-tee of the union federation voted by Lami Dozo, who were removed af-ter the Falkland Islands war last and Len Murray, the organization's only 9-7 to support the stoppage general-secretary, took the unusual The move does not affect the last step of publicly repudiating the junta, which oversaw the transition committee's position because the to democracy after the Falklands proposed strike had been ruled illedefeat, or former President Reyn- gal by the courts.

aldo Bienone. Mr. Murray has been working

quietly since the general election this summer to reestablish a dialogue between the government and the union movement. No such diahad taken place during Mrs. Thatcher's first term, and Mr. Murray considered it folly to persist in that attitude for five more years.

As part of his effort, he has been trying to steer his organization away from a policy of confronta-tion with Mrs. Thatcher over the restrictive 1980 and 1982 labor laws and toward a policy of grudging acceptance of court decisions delivered under the laws.

The Shah case, which began on a small scale far from London's national press, has become the key test of the new laws and of the response to them by union mili-After his defeat in the employ-

ment committee, Mr. Murray launched an effort to persuade his organization's General Council to reverse the committee's decision. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain greeted right is the foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe. She President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon on Wednesday. At reaffirmed British backing for Mr. Gemayel's government.

Salvador Vote Sets Back **Major Land Reforms**

By Robert J. McCartney Washington Post Service

SAN SALVADOR - El Salvador's constituent assembly has approved an article in the proposed constitution that effectively would prevent any wide-ranging future land reform. The vote represents a major political victory for conservative parties.

the right to retain up to 605 acres (244 hectares) of land. The measure will not take effect until the constitution is approved, but that is expected this week.

The article was proposed by the rightist Nationalist Republican Al-iance, led by the president of the assembly, Roberto d'Aubuisson, and it drew support from smaller conservative parties. Thirty-four of he 60 members of the assembly oted in favor of the article. Land reform is certain to be a

najor political issue in the camsaign leading to elections March-25, with the centrist Christian Democrats accusing the conservaives of betraying the hopes of poor

The United States has strongly acked land reform in El Salvador s a way to deprive the leftist guerilia movement of one of its most otent issues, but it is uncertain hat attitude Washington will take

Congress has barred the admin-Stration from giving El Salvador I percent of the military aid lanned in the current fiscal year aless there is "documented progress on implementing the land re-form program." Military aid planned for the year is \$64.8 mil-lion.

"We are putting in danger the entire system" of land reform, said the Christian Democrats leader in the assembly, Julio Adolfo Rey

Adoption of the article will en-Adoption of the article will en-courage farmers with properties bate, the assembly voted Tuesday larger than 605 acres to dispose of to guarantee an individual farmer the excess property in expectation the excess property in expectation that the government eventually would take it away to distribute to poor farmers. As a result, it appears likely to have some effect in encouraging redistribution.

But the measure only affects a relatively small number of farms, and thus will leave little land avail-able to be passed out, according to Salvadoran and U.S. officials. All farms of more than 1,235 acres already have been broken up under a 1980 land reform, and only a small fraction of Salvadoran farms are between 605 and 1,235 acres.

The 1980 reform affected about 15 percent of El Salvador's arable land, but the new measure affects a substantially smaller percentage, Salvadoran and U.S. officials said. The small Democratic Action Party, which opposed the measure, estimated that only 2.5 percent will be affected

In addition critics said that the article left open the possibility that large landowners could sell their excess property to partners and perhaps retain control, thus undermining any chance that the poor

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Bulgaria Homecoming: Forced or Voluntary?

By James M. Markham New York Times Service

MUNICH - With some trepidation, Stefan Svirdley, a former colonel in the Bulgarian secret service, saw his wife and 13-yearold son depart from the railroad station here on a chilly Saturday last month.

They were supposed to be on their way to Vienna for a meeting with Mrs. Svirdlev's 80-year-old mother, who was said to have been given special permission to go to the Austrian capital from Bulgaria

"I was quite emotional," said Mr. Svirdlev, 52. "I had warned her against being abducted, so that this would not be the last time we said goodbye."

Mr. Svirdlev's son, Sergei, told him "not to worry, that he would take care of his mother and raise hell if anything happened," the former colonel recalled. But that Saturday evening, the boy and his mother were not in Vienna. They were in Czechoslovakia, on their way back to Bulgaria, where the boy had spent only the first five months of his life.

Last week, Mr. Svirdley's wife, Paviina, said on Bulgarian television that she "had returned to Bulgaria on my own will — my

own and that of my son." For almost 13 years, she said, her husband had forced her to live in Greece and West Germanv. but the hardships of a Bulgarian emigrant's life and, as the Bulgarian news agency put it, "above all, the wish of her son to live in his motherland" had brought them home.

The affair stirred nervousness among Bulgarian exiles scattered



Stefan Svirdlev in Greece in 1977 with his daughter Lozka, son Sergei and wife Pavlina.

because it seemed to mark a return to the strong-arm tactics of Bulgarian agents who are be-lieved to have used a poisontipped umbrella to kill Georgi Markov, a dissident exile broadcaster, in London in 1978.

Two weeks before Mrs. Svirdlev and her son vanished, Bulgarian exiles in Munich received an anonymous letter from "intellectuals in exile" listing dissident Bulgarians who had besmirched the name of the "Bulgarian nation" by implicating Bulgarian intelligence in the shooting of Pope John Paul II on May 13,

Mr. Svirdlev's name headed the list. He said he had no doubt that the letter was the work of his former colleagues in the Dazjavna Sigurnost, the Bulgarian security apparatus.

The letter appeared to be part of a campaign to intimidate and silence prominent Bulgarian exiles such as Mr. Svirdlev, who had speculated aloud to Western journalists about the "Bulgarian connection" in the attempt on the Pope's life in St. Peter's Square in

Mr. Svirdlev said he believes that the subscrvience of the Bulgarian intelligence agency to the KGB, the Soviet secret police and intelligence agency, makes it pos-sible that Bulgarian agents could have been involved in a plot without the knowledge of Todor Zhivkov, the Bulgarian Communist Party chief.

Mr. Svirdlev said the letter frightened his wife, who had received a letter from her mother in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Scarce Funds Hindered Safeguards in Kuwait

By Judith Miller New York Times Service

KUWAIT - U.S. diplomats here say that threats received during the last few months had prompted the embassy to take "as many precautions as possible," but that some measures could not be carried out because of budget limitations and other constraints.

In Monday's bomb attack on the

embassy, a truck crashed through the sheet-metal gates of the compound and exploded. It was one of six attacks on Monday. Car bombs were also detonated at the French Embassy, the airport, a residential area and an industrial complex. The Kuwait press agency said Tuesday that six people had been killed and 63 injured.

A group called the Islamic Jihad, which was believed to be backed by Iran, took responsibility for the bombings. But Kuwaiti officials were privately blaming Iran and "extremist Shiite Moslems with local support." Kuwaiti authorities said the sec-

ond of two men in the explosiveladen truck had also been killed in the blast. He had previously been reported in custody. Philip J. Griffin, the U.S. charge

d'affaires, told of the unspecified threats that had prompted the embassy to take safety measures. "We had undertaken some of them." he said. "All of them had

not been completed. We had to work with the local government, within budgetary and logistical constraints. David P. Good, the public affairs officer, said the embassy had

planned to move its gate to the

"But first we had to have the plans and a larger budget approved in Washington," he said. Approval came through recently but, he add-ed, "in the best of circumstances all of this would have taken time." Mr. Griffin said external security

back of the compound, where it would have bordered on an open

field, away from a public road.

was the responsibility of the Kuwaiti government. The embassy is usually guarded by Kuwaiti National Guardsmen, be said. Mr. Good said six Kuwaiti

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

INSIDE

A Louisiana man became the 10th person to be executed since the U.S. death penalty was restored in 1976. Page 3.

NATO is displaying unusual harmony with disputes shelved as new missile deployment starts in Europe.

Honduran military base is called a supply point for rebels in Nicaragua. Page 6.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ EC officials agreed on most new emergency measures to aid the steel industry. Page 9.

TOMORROW

■ Ian McKellen, starring in his one-man show by and about Shakespeare, talks with Mary In Weekend.

OBSERVER

Lost on the Dark Planet

By Russell Baker

EW YORK — Last year there was trouble in Chad. It made me nervous. I am an American: I ography. When I heard there was Chad trouble. I thought it had something to do with fish.

Fortunately, the French stepped in. I know who the French are. They are in charge of Paris and perfume and they are to blame for away. the word "gourmet," which changed the good old American eatery into the gourmet delicates-

The French were also responsible for Chad, which was a place, there is, I hope Paraguay is a place not gourmet seafood. A place in Africa. I have an American and occupy in two or three days. education in history. I know it was like Grenada, so I can feel good the French who helped us win the about it. American Revolution by trapping the British at Yorktown and crying. Lafavette, we are here!"

So I was pleased when the French took charge of the Chad problem. It meant I wouldn't have to learn anything about Chad. How could I stay on top of daily shifts in money-market rates if I had to take a weekend off to learn abou: Chad?

I was still feeling smug about the poor French, who would have to interrupt their gourmet activities to bone up on Chad, when El Salvador. Nicaragua and Honduras started making trouble again. It made me angry. I have an American education in geography. I knew El Salvador, Nicaragua and Honduras were nowhere near France, Russia or Vietnam, so what right did they have to be the scene of trouble?

True. I had heard about these places in the days of Alexander Haig, who had a way of expressing himself that could get you interested in geography. When he said there was "a conscious castration of America's eves and ears around the world" and mentioned Central America as a place where these mutilations occurred. I was interested, i have an American taste formed by reading American bestsellers. When the subject is castration of eyes and ears, I perk up.

Unfortunately, though, President Reagan got rid of Haig before I could get from my money fund to the library geography book, so I am still not sure whether Nicaragua is

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MOVING

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separated from Honduras by Paraguay, or vice versa.

To be candid about it. I don't know where Paraguay is either. I have an American education in ge- hope there isn't any trouble in Paraguay any time soon, because I am deeply absorbed in the professional football competition right now and don't see how anybody can possi-bly cope with Paraguay when the Super Bowl is less than two months

> After the Super Bowl, of course, baseball will start again. It would be infuriating to have trouble in a place like Paraguay before the World Series is over next fall. If our military can surround seize

This is why I am uneasy about

the trouble in Lebanon. To me, Lebanon was for years just a place where Lebanon bologna and the Tall Cedars of Lebanon came from. Then, of course, I began watching television. I learned that Lebanon was part of the troubled Middle

That was all right. The troubled Middle East had always been troubled and always would be troubled. Four thousand years of trouble be-

So I didn't expect the football season to be interrupted with news that it was now our trouble, "Lebanon?" I asked. "What will I have to

The news is grim. Apparently you can't begin to understand why we are there until you can tell Sunni. Alawite and Shiite Moslems apart. Until you can tell a Maronite from a Druze. Until you know the difference between the Phalangists and the Baathists, and why the PLO loyal to Yasser Arafat is different from the PLO fighting Yasser Arafat, and why all these groups take such pleasure in mur-

women and children. I have an American education and am proud of it. It makes me wonder why, if Moses wasn't smart enough to stabilize the Middle East, President Reagan thinks he can do it with a handful of marines.

dering each other, as well as the

New York Times Service

MOVING

INTERDEAN

FOR A FREE ESTIMATE CALL

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MUNICH NAPLES:

WHO ELSE FOR YOUR

Kimball, Penn

By Elisabeth Bumiller Washington Post Service

ASHINGTON — When he first saw the file, Penn Kimhall was stunned. "There's nothing more pre-cious to a man than his character

and reputation," he said. "And what the United States government did is take that away from Penn Kimball, former Eagle

Scout, former Rhodes Scholar. former New York Times and Time magazine reporter, former assistant to two Democratic governors and now a professor at the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, was classified in 1946 as a "dangerous national security risk" of questionable loyalty to his government and country. And as far as the government is

concerned, he still is. Now he's written a book, "The File," about his attempts to unravel 30 years of a life on paper that doesn't match the one he has lived. Even now, he's trying to get the government to say he's not a security risk. He's writing letters. He's outraged. And he's saying that there may be "millions" of cases like his own. "The thing becomes an obsession, driving other interests out of the mind."

He talked about his book over lunch in Washington. In the fall of 1945. Kimball passed the Foreign Service exam and was offered a government post in Saigon, but turned it down for a career in journalism. The prospective job was enough, though, for the State Department to begin a security file under his name. For the next three decades it grew and grew, fed by other files from the FBI and the CIA.

Then in 1977, spurred by the freedom of information and privacy acts, Kimball wrote State Department for what he thought might be a routine file. It arrived eight months later, and his odyssey began.

"I'm now in the seventh year of writing letters to the United States government," he said, with a mixture of sadness and pride. I'm not going to rest until I get the government to say they violated my rights by declaring me a a governor of Connecticut (Chesnational security risk without giv- (er Bowles) and a governor of

FOR SALE

PARIS & SUBURBS

COTAG 562 26 27

ing me the chance to defend my-

Penn Kimball is a liberal Democrat. He has held local office in Westport Connecticut. He savs he has never thought of joining the Communist Party. The government's case against him stems from allegations of Republican neighbors that he was not sufficiently anti-Communist in the 40s, and later, that he defended a California labor strike while he was a young reporter in the American Newspaper Guild. That, says Kimball, is the only fact in a file full of information from anonymous sources ques-

tioning his loyalty. A State Department spokesman said the department had no comment on the book and the Kimball case. Kimball is a cantankerous,

obstinate old Yankee with a face, as one of his colleagues says, like a clenched fist. He wears bow ties and has a crooked nose from his football days at Princeton. But he was regarded by many students as one of the best teachers at Columbia. This year, he was not afraid to say that the journalism school had no leadership, a comment that appeared in The New York Times and which caused the dean, Osborn Elliott, to respond that Kimball was "one of two or three sour apples" he had to endure because they had tenure.

It was a different Penn Kimball who spoke about the book and about his wife, Janes, who died before it was finished. She, too, was included in the CIA files. a fact he discovered in the summer of 1982. He had just come home that morning from the hospital on the day she died, and there in the mail was a packet from the CIA saying that she, too. was a national security risk.

"That's absolutely unconscionable," he said, his face reddening and his eyes full of tears. "I shoot off my mouth and make the dean mad at me, so I'm entitled to get a certain amount of hell. But my poor wife, sweet soul that she is, to have her declared a national security risk ---

At 68, after a quarter of a century at Columbia and working for An American With a 'Security Risk' Dossier Has Been Fighting 7 Years to Clear His Name



Professor Kimball: "The thing becomes an obsession."

New York (Averell Harriman), Kimball can hardly say that the file has hurt his career. Still, he says he has had trouble getting a passport, and has been passed over for a Fulbright fellowship and a government job during the Kennedy administration. Was it because of the file?

No informant in his file ever accused him of actually being a Communist. But one anonymous tipster reported to a government investigator that Kimball had been overheard in the corridors of Time saying something favor-able about Tito, the late president of Yugosiavia. Another tipster said Kimball was seen drinking beer in the company of alleged Communists, And, Kimball says, the chief special agent concluded in his file: "The applicant has not followed blindly, as he is too smart to blunder and his effectiveness is much greater than a Communist because of his winning personality and superior

Kimball has tried to get the government to reveal the anony-

mous sources, but he has lost his three appeals - one at the State Department, one at the Justice Department and a third at the CIA. Now he is appealing to get more information from his wife's file from the Justice Department.

The Justice Department hasn't decided yet. "Isn't it possible that there's information that's classified in there?" said Richard Huff. co-director of the Justice Department's Office of Information and Privacy. "In that case, nobody. can see it."

Kimball's book took him five years. "I've written, rewritten and done all those things that I tell my students they ought to do," Kimball said. There are a lot of them, but most of them know nothing about their former professor's Story.

"I would have to admit that this is somewhat of a fixation to me," Kimball said. "I'm going to do something about it. However, I go to school and teach my classes. But it's something that I think about morning, noon and night."

PEOPLE

Willy Brandt Weds No. 3

his 70th birthday. Municipal officisis in the Rhine town of Unkel, near Bonn, where Brandt lives, said he married Brigitte Seebacher, 37. She is his personal assistant and has been a constant companion for four years. They said Brandt asked that the brief civil ceremony last Friday at the Unkel city hall be as planned," he said. kept secret. The news took even close political colleagues by surprise. Brandt fled Nazi Germany in the 1930s and lived in Scandinavia during World War II. He married his first Norwegian-born wife, Carlots, in 1941 in Sweden. They divorced in 1944. In 1948, he married his second wife, Rut, a Norwegian he had met in Stockholm, in Berlin. They separated in 1979.

The former West German char-

Elizabeth Taylor has been undergoing treatment for chemical dedency at Eisenhower Medical Center in Rancho Mirage, California. Taylor, 51, admitted herself to the hospital's Betty Ford Center Dec. 5, a hospital spokesman said. The center is a hospital for those recovering from dependency on drugs and alcohol. She selected the Ford Center because she has great admiration for Betty Ford and believed her problems to bevery similar to that experienced by Mrs. Ford in that much of her trouble stems from prescription drugs administered over a period of years to combat her various medical problems," the spokesman said.

Yul Brynner, who has hing cancer, said Tuesday doctors in September gave him only two months to live but he was determined to beat the illness. In a telephone interview from Hannover, West Germany, where he is taking a cure, the 66-year-old star said he felt well. "The picture is very optimistic," he said. Brynner said cancer had been suspected for several years but was finally diagnosed on Sept. 13 and his doctors had been pessimistic. "The condition advances very quickly and we had to act. I took radiation treatment every day for seven and a half weeks. Fortunately the results were spectacular and we are optimistic it has stabilized." Brynner said. He arrived in West Germany Thursday with his fourth wife, Kathy Lee, and went to the Silbersee Clinic of

cellor Willy Brandt was married for Dr. Hans A. Nieper, in a Hannover the third time just nine days before suburb. Nieper's treatment shans radiation and conventional drugs and centers on vitamin extracts from carrots. Brynner will spend Christmas at his home in France before returning to the United the play in Baltimore in February as planned," he said:

> of the Year." Watt, who in discussing an advisory group said, "I have wearing a yarmulke, high heels and stand father a crutch. The "Dake" Father of the Year title went to Ryan O'Nesi, who punched his conin the month and knocked out two teeth, and "Dubious Comeback of the Year" to Anita Bryant, for marketing Silent Witness sunglasses with a religious symbol on the earpiece. The actress Bette Davis has won the Louella O. Parsons Award from the Hollywood Wornen's Press Club, which also gave the comedian Joan Rivers its Sour Apple Award as the personality who believes her own publicity." Neither woman was present at the club's 43d annual awards banquet but the actor Tom Selleck attended "in all his glory" to accept his Golden Apple for male star of this Year, said club secretary Lorraine Santoli. Other awards included a tic between Ann-Margret and Boxbara Stanwyck for female star of the Year Ann-Margret appeared in the television movie: "Who Will Love My Children" and Stanwyck was in the television mini-series

The composer Morton Goold celebrated his 70th birthday on the podium of New York's Carnegie Hall, conducting the American Symphony Orchestra in an all-Gould program Sunday. The pro-gram included a world premere, "Apple Waltzes," which Gould composed for George Balanchine, just before Balanchine's death. When the slim, dapper Gould came out to conduct the final number the orchestra rose and played "Happy Birthday."

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in the current fiscal year the is decumented pro-

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Reason Reported Ready To Announce Candidacy In a Speech on Jan. 29

By Lots Cannon

chodidacy for a second term in a nationally televised speech from the White House on Sunday eve-ning Jan 29, according to adminisration sources

rade Tole

The sources said Mr. Reagan, in a meeting Tuesday with top aides, also approved the outline of the brief amouncement speech he plans to give and instructed that a

draft be prepared.

[Larry M. Speakes, the president's chief press spokesman, said Wednesday that Mr. Reagan will

anneunce he would seek a second-term. I would be willing to out big money as a bei Mr. Reagan would indeed declare his candidacy.

Mr. Reagan's decision to procomes as his approval rating stands at 62 percent its high point since the summer of 1981, in a survey by-his campaign polister, Richard B.

The survey reportedly shows Mr. Reagan leading two Democratic rivals, Walter F. Mondale and Senafor John H. Glenn, Democrat of Ohio, by 16 percentage points in separate trial heats.

But White House and campaign officials view this apparent huge lead as a mixed blessing since they republicans, some of whom are auticipate that it is bound to narfore then if the economic recovery and negative issue for the adminisbegins to sour. They also are con- tration if U.S. marines remain un-

This view is widely shared among Reagan campaign strate

WASHINGTON President plots the "fairness issue," as they

Rouald Reagan will declare his customach declares issue," as they customarily describe the question of whether the administration's economic policies have disproportionately harmed lower-moome Americans.

"On the domestic front, fairness is the Democrats' issue," a Reagan campaign adviser said. "I don't think they can beat us on it, but we've got to take the edge off. Wo also have to answer the question of instability in foreign policy."

ident's chief press spokesman, said

Wednesday that Mr. Reagan will

Reagan to address both issues, at
make a speech in the Oval Office
on Jan. 29, at which time he will
announce a decision."

[Atthough Mr. Speakes declined that the recovery has given the
to confirm that the president would be recovery has given the ity needed to address other issues. The speech at this point is only an outline," an official said, "We're

going to talk about where we were takes to finish the job." The Reagan campaign team has been reluctant to identify any

phrase as the re-election slogan, but some think that "Let's finish the job" is the leading candidate for the 1984 campaign theme. While Reagan strategists see eco

ground there is a growing view that foreign policy will play a significant role in the campaign.

row when the Democrats choose a dent, have been saying in recent presidential nominee, and well be weeks that Lebanon will be a major cerned about Republican overcon-fidence.

Reagan Defends Meese **Over Hunger Remarks**

WASHINGTON — President ple are getting food stamps. All of Rouald Reagan strongly defended these things we're doing. This private sector aid is essential also." hunger in America and said. The president also said that he Wednesday that "if there is one would soon get a report from a

president, drew extensive criticism fault in our distribution system at last week for saying he had seen no the government level? Or is it that "authoritative figures that there are there are people out there who hungry children," but Mr. Reagan, don't know what's available to insisted his aide's comments were them or how to find their way to a

insisted his aide's comments were them or now to into way a freezed totally out of context. government program?

The president noted government in Mr. Reagan said the government efforts to supply simplies food to screens welfare recipients and said the poor and said. We're doing if there were cheaters on government to feed the langry in this ment welfare rolls it was logical to ment welfare rolls it was logical to the langry in this ment welfare rolls it was logical to the langry in this ment welfare rolls it was logical to the language of the language

Reputed Tunic of Christ Stolen by French Group

PARIS - Direct Action, a banned leftist guerrilla group, has stolen a timic believed by French Catholics to have been worn by Christ, officials said Wednesday. The garment, stolen from a basilica in the Paris suburb of Argentueil, has not been authenticated by Vati-

The group is demanding that the church pay a ransom of 300,000 francs (about \$35,700) to Poland's outlawed Solidarity union,

person in this country hungry, that commission examining hunger in is one too many. America and said: "What we want Mr. Messe, the counselor to the to find out is why. Is it the lack or a

country today than has ever been assume some who did not need

that he did not know of "any art three terms in the Senate, was elect-

any authoritative figures, and as a reasons why the president appoint- had about 11 months to serve when ed a Task Force on Food Assistance, to get to the bottom of some of these allegations.



her inauguration Tuesday in Frankfort, Kentucky, as the state's first woman governor. She also became the

only woman governor in the United States. Mrs. Collins, a Democrat, won election against Jim Bunning, a Republican and a former major league baseball pitcher.

while Resigns strategists see economic issues as the main battle. In Iloilo, Ex-Philippine Vice President Is a Hero ground, there is a growing view that

By Robert Trumbull New York Times Service

H.OH.O. Philippines — As the creet, gray-haired men in a white sport shirt and slacks strode down the center asle to his place in the front pew-for the evening Mass. which had already begun, the priest interrupted the service to pro-nounce a special prayer for "Vice President Fernando López." Iloilo's most illustrious son.

To his many admining constituents here in the western Visayan Islands of the central Philippines, Mr. Lopez, or Don Fernando, as he is often called in this stronghold of Spanish culture, is still considered the rightful vice president, al-though President Ferdinand E. Marcos abolished the position a decade ago under the powers he assumed with his proclamation of martial law.

Opposition leaders in Manila Mr. López, 79; was legally entitled to succeed to the presidency if Mr. Marcos, who is 66 and ailing, died.

Mr. Lopez seems unlikely to succeed Mr. Marcos because the National Assembly has decided, with the president's approval, that its speaker will take over as interim chief executive, pending new elec-tions in 60 days, if the office be--comes vacant.

Yet the idea of a Lopez comeback keeps recurring, if only wist-

Mr. Lopez, who has been in elec-Mr. Meese had said last week tive politics for 30 years, including thoritative figures that there are ed vice president three times. He hungry children."

"Twe heard a lot of anecdotal the Elpidio Quirino, who became stuff," he said, "but I haven't heard president in the same election, and again in 1965 and 1969 as the runmatter of fact, that's one of the ning mate of Mr. Marcos. He still

he was deposed by Mr. Marcos. His great-grandfather received a small land grant on Negros Island Mr. Meese added: "I think some from Spain, then the colonial pow-people are going to soup kitchens er, and over the years the Lopez voluntarily. I know we've had con-family built it into one of the great siderable information that people Philippine fortunes. They were in go to soup kitchens because the steamships, land transportation, food is free and that that's easier real estate, sugar, a string of news than paying for it."

of Manila's electricity. For generations, the Lopez name was synonymous with wealth and power.

Mr. Marcos, disliking rivals, ar plantation on nearby Negros Is-used his authority under martial land, considerable real-estate law not only to abolish the vice presidency but also to strip the Lopez family of substantial holdings. He closed the Lopez newspaper, The Manila Chronicle, one of the most popular and influential newspapers in the country, silenced the half-dozen Lopez television stations and the family's chain of radio stations, all without compensation. Mr. Lopez said he was forced

a draft to be vice president again, if that proposal by opposition groups in Manila somehow worked out. but would not run for office again because of his health.

Still keenly alert to political trends, however. Mr. Lopez said he was heartened to return last month from a long visit to San Francisco, to sell the electric company to the where he owns a home, to find that government at a fraction of its his country had "changed drasti-

holdings and other businesses.

Mr. Lòpez says he would accept

The Lopez way of living is mobtrusive but still baronial, and is supported by income from the fampolitical challenger to Marcos, in ily's 2.500-acre (1,009-hectare) sug-August

When he left the Philippines last spring, Mr. Lopez recalled, "people were still afraid to express their feelings. Even after martial law was lift-

ed in 1981," he continued, "they were still fearful because of the decree powers." He was speaking of the powers Mr. Marcos kept after martial law to proclaim laws and order arrests at will.

"The shock of Aquino's murder set people free to say what they felt," he said.

Bangkok Flooding Worst in 40 Years Opposition leaders in Manila said at a conference last month that As Monsoon Adds to Citizens' Misery Mr. Long. 79: was leadily entitled.

By Colin Campbell New York Times Service

BANGKOK - For more than three months in some areas, this city's six million residents have suffered the worst flooding the capital has seen in 40 years.

Engineers have warned for decades that the city is sinking, by inches every year in some places.

the fact that Bangkok sprawls over low ground and the monsoon, which has just ended, was the wet-In addition, Bangkok is no longer being drained as much as before.

Its network of canals, dug two centuries ago, are frequently blocked in chaotic urban growth. Some streets from which the floods have receded look like river-

beds, strewn with gravel and boul-ders. Others are pitted with holes and littered with garbage. The government has been hesitant to estimate the cost of flood damage. But a former deputy gov-other members of his family, be-ernor of Bangkok, Mongkol Si-came cracked and sore from con-

maraj, says the figure exceeds \$400 stant immersion.

million. Thousands of businesses have suffered losses.

caught water-borne diseases since dressed by the governor of Bang-September, according to the ministry of health. Some have cut their noisy when he claimed that even feet on submerged glass and one hospital has reported 20 cases of leptospuosis a disease once com-I, from which at least two people

worth \$250,000 have been distributed to the poor. The sewer and irrigation departments have kept their pumps working, and army trucks are providing transport. Some districts are still awash,

and the Chao Phraya river remains swollen. The city's 400 schools, closed since October because of the flooding, reopened Dec. 5. "I had three banana trees," said Boonrawd Ratcharong as he sat on

his front porch overlooking the fetid waters that covered the streets of drainage plans. until a few days ago. "The trees fell in the water He said his feet, like those of other members of his family, be-

Although confrontations with the authorities have been few, the More than 100,000 people have audience at a business seminar ad-Saudi Arabia, with all its oil wealth.

envied Thailand's water resources. When he accused the head of the mon in the trenches of World War irrigation department of relieving flooded farmlands east of the city by pumping water into the suburbs a government official intervened, saying that the authorities had the people's interests at heart.

> Last Sunday, King Bhumiphol Adulyadej chose the occasion of his 56th birthday to address the nation on the floods. He said unplanned construction had blocked the city's

The floods, he said, were hurting the mental health of his subjects. Perhaps prompted to act by the royal address, the cabinet Tuesday approved its latest in a recent series

Together they will cost \$40 million during the next five years for dredging canals, building flood-gates and installing permanent

Louisianan Is Executed After Final Appeals Fail

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Wednesday in the 10th U.S. execu-morning tion since the death penalty was restored seven years ago.

Before he was put to death. Mr. Williams said he had made peace with the Lord, and added, "Capital nunishment is no good and never was any good."

Governor David C. Treen delayed the execution for about an hour so the U.S. Supreme Court peal. But he declined to halt the execution of Mr. Williams, who shot the supermarket guard, Willie Kelly, 67, during a robbery in Baton Rouge on Jan. 5, 1979.

Mr. Williams had maintained that the shotgun had gone off acci-

In his petition for a stay. Mr. Williams said his trial lawyer had done a poor job by not allowing him to testify. A federal judge denied a stay on those grounds Tues-day. The U.S. Supreme Court and the state Supreme Court refused to intervene on Monday and Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court granted a stay of execution Tues-day night for Alpha Otis Stephens, 37, a Georgia man who had been

scheduled to die Wednesday in the ANGOLA, Louisiana - Robert electric chair. A second condemned Wayne Williams, convicted of kill- man in Georgia. John Eldon Smith. ing a supermarket guard during a 53, lost a late appeal of his sentence robbery in 1979, was electrocuted and was to be executed Thursday

■ Teenager Faces Execution

A Los Angeles jury recommended Tuesday that a teenager die L the gas chamber for the murders of his father, stepmother and stepsis-ter, the Los Angeles Times report-

Robert M. Bloom Jr., 19, who jury Monday that he deserved to die, nodded his approval as a Los Angeles County Superior Court clerk read the verdict.

Mr. Bloom was convicted last week of shooting his father, Robert M. Bloom Sr., 41, and his stepmother, Josephine Lou, 27, at the home in Sun Valley, California. He also shot his stepsister. Sandra Hughes, 8. and then stabbed her 23 times. She died four days later.





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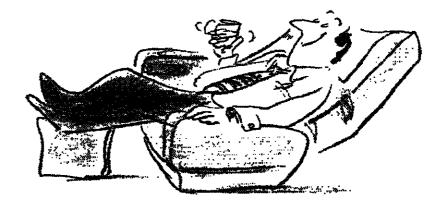
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By Richard Halloran

WASHINGTON - Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger has said that the Soviet Union has organized air defense units among its 8,000 military personnel in Syria.

"They've got technicians, they've got advisers, but they've also got organized troop units in Syria." Mr. Weinberger said at a press luncheon Tuesday.

"They don't, so far as we know, have troop units in the Bekaa," he said. Syria has more than 30,000 soldiers in the Bekaa valley across the border in Lebanon. Mr. Weinberger said that Soviet advisers go in and out of the Bekaa from Syria.

Asked what sort of Soviet units were in Syria, Mr. Weinberger re-plied: "They have air defense units." But he said the Soviet Union "probably" did not have infantry units in Syria.

Pentagon spokesmen said that Soviet soldiers had been reported

Glenn Says Reagan Ignores the Poor. Favors U.S. Rich

WASHINGTON - Senator John Glenn has accused the Reagan administration of indifference and insensitivity to the poor.

"For three years now," the Ohio Democrat said, "they have turned their backs on those most in need of help — and closed their eyes to the plight of those who are not rich, male and white?

"They have insulted women, ignored minorities and made jokes about the handicapped," Mr. Glenn said. "They have given tax breaks to the rich, cheese to the poor and proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that the only broadbased aspect of this administration is the scope of its indifference."

Mr. Glenn also called on former Vice President Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, his chief rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, to explain how he would eliminate the \$200-billion deficits that threaten the economic recovery.

"Until he unveils that plan, I think it's clear Fritz will end up either breaking his promises or breaking the bank," Mr. Glenn said in a speech Tuesday to the graduate school of business adminstration at New York University. A text was released in Washington.

sites since last winter. But Mr. Weinberger's description suggested that Soviet military strength in Syria had grown both in organization and in numbers. Figures last week put the number of Soviet military

val bombardment Tuesday of Syrian anti-aircraft sites in Lebanon, after missiles were fired at U.S. F-14 planes, was an appropriate re-

"That's just exactly what we said we were going to do," he said. He added that U.S. commanders on the scene were authorized to choose any weapon to respond to attacks. "There's no limitation on what they can use for this type of

that commanders on the scene

tional reported from Washington.

U.S. government sources exthough they did not dispute that some Russians may have been killed in Israeli raids on Syrian sites in the Bekaa valley in June and July

According to Aviation Week: About 200 Soviets operating in the area of Syrian air defense forces were killed last summer during an Israeli air raid, according to an administration official.

"The official said the Soviets were killed when Israeli aircraft in June 1982 struck Syrian positions in the Bekaa Valley to destroy missile sites. The information on the Soviet casualities was provided by Israel to U.S. government offi-

and divert enemy missile fire."

NASA Reports Shuttle Fire As It Landed

Agency Says Astronauts Were Never in Danger

By Lee Dembart

Las Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES - A fire broke out in the rear of the space shuttle Columbia two minutes before it landed Dec. 8 and two explosions occurred shortly after the ship touched down, but the six astronauts aboard were never in danger, according to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The accidents were not noticed until Friday, a NASA spokesman said Tuesday. The incident knocked out two of the shuttle's three auxiliary power units, which drive hydraulic pumps that run its flight-control surfaces, landing gear, nosewheel steering and brakes. The shuttle needs only one auxiliary power unit to land.

"The landing of Columbia and its six-man crew was unaffected spokesman in Houston.

The fire and explosions were the gunfire could have been used but latest in a series of problems that struck Columbia as it completed its 10-day mission. The landing was delayed several hours after a nose thruster was fired, causing a sharp jolt that was followed by two computer failures and the loss of one inertial measurement unit, which is used for navigation. Extra computers and navigation devices on board brought the ship home.

NASA said that it would not fly the next shuttle until it understands the computer problem, a policy that presumably would also apply to the fire and explosions in the auxiliary power unit. The next shuttle launch, involving the Challenger, is scheduled for Jan. 30.

Jack Riley, another NASA spokesman in Houston, said he had no idea what would have happened" if the fire and explosions had occurred while Columbia was in space. He said the computer problems did not appear to have been related to the fire in the auxiliary power units, which were manufactured by the Sundstrand Corp.

of Rockford, Illinois. A team of NASA engineers went to Edwards Air Force Base in California, where the shuttle landed, to review the available information. This is the first time in nine missions that either of the shuttles has experienced a fire in an auxiliary

Salvador Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

would benefit from a future re-

delayed approval of the constitu-

tion and has been marked by a

spate of murders by rightist death

A leftist guerrilla radio said

Wednesday a rebel attack on a

strategic volcano in northeastern

Morazán province killed 60 gov-

ernment soldiers and wounded 75

others, United Press International

Army officers confirmed that

there had been a guerrilla assault

with mortars and automatic rifles

late Tuesday on Cerro Cacahuati-

que, a 4,900-foot (1.500-meter) vol-

cano 69 miles (110 kilometers)

northeast of San Salvador. They

said an undetermined number of soldiers had been killed or wound-

If the casualty figures by Radio

Venceremos are confirmed, they

would be heaviest losses inflicted

LISBON - President Mobutu

Sese Seko of Zaire arrived Wednes-

day for a four-day state visit aimed

at improving trade and cultural ties

and encouraging Portuguese to set-

on the army since October.

Mobutu Visiting Portugal

United Press Int

reported from San Salvador.

■ Leftists Claim a Victory

Over Land

Syrian Positions in Lebanon Bulgarians Are Shelled by U.S. Battleship Are Nervous

(Continued from Page 1)

PARIS - The government

has taken precautionary mea-

sures to head off possible at-

tacks by Middle Eastern squads

on President François Mitter-rand and other leaders.

Gates at the presidential pal-

ace have been shut, and the

streets where some officials live

The government has given no

hint about whether it plans re-

prisals for the attack Monday

on the French Embassy in Ku-

wait or the ambush Tuesday in

Beirut in which a French para-

The government condemned

the attack in Kuwait and ex-

pressed confidence that the au-

thorities there would find and

try the attackers. The statement

was taken as a sign that no

reprisals were contemplated.

trooper was killed.

are being heavily patrolled.

behind Badawi refugee camp to the

 Despite mounting international pressure, Israel refused to give guarantees of safe passage to the 4,000 pro-Arafat guerrillas trapped in Tripoli by Syrian-backed tebels, Reuters reported from Tel Aviv. "Israel has not given and will not give promises not to hit Arafat and his terrorists at any time or any place." Energy Minister Yitzhak The debate over land reform has

In Washington, the White House warned Israel that the United squads that appeared designed to
States wanted Mr. Arafat and his
intimidate supporters of land reguerrillas to evacuate the Lebanese guerrillas to evacuate the Lebanese city of Tripoli unhampered, "The United States supports the with-drawal of Arafat and the PLO from

Tripoli," the presidential spokes-man. Larry M. Speakes, said. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher promised President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon that Britain would continue to back his government, The Associated Press reported from London. A statement issued by her office said the Lebanese government had British support "in the essential task of reconciliation and in its efforts to restore Lebanese sovereignty, inde-

 pendence and territorial integrity."
 France may redeploy its 2,000member contingent in the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut along the seafront, the daily Le Monde said. United Press International quoted the newspaper as saying that the Defense Ministry was studying redeployment be-cause of "the aggravation of the thrown across the room." situation in the Lebanese capital and the risk of a multiplication of attacks against its troops in the

 Israeli troops moved into position to help evacuate about 4,000 Christian fighters and up to 11,000 civilians from the besieged Leba-

nese mountain town of Deir al-Qamar, Reuters reported from the May saying that government town. Druze Moslem militia started the siege in September when the fighters, members of the rightist Christian Lebanese Forces, took refuge there after their defeat in the

Barricades at the Rue de Bièvre, where President François Mitterrand has an anartment.

Security Tightened in France After Attacks

raid in Paris have gradually be-

come apparent since the bomb

explosion in Beirut on Oct. 23

that killed 58 French para-

troopers. An almost simulta-

neous explosion at the U.S. Ma-

rine headquarters killed 240

On Nov. 16, Mr. Mitterrand

told a national television audi-

ence that the raid would not go

unpunished. A day later,

French aircraft struck at the in-

stallations of a Shiite militia

group near Baalbek in Leba-

Officials declined to enumer-

ate the new security measures.

but the steel doors at the main

entrance to Elysée Palace, the

official presidential residence,

are now opened only for an-

nounced official visitors. Previ-

ously, the doors were left open,

non's eastern Bekaa valley.

battle for the Chuf and Aley areas. The second round of national reconciliation talks between Lebanon's warring factions may be held from Dec. 18 to Dec. 23, United Press International reported from

Sateguards In Kuwait

(Continued from Page 1)

guards were on duty outside, two tistry degree and other personal, each on jeeps with machine guns, and two guards at the gate. Additional Kuwaiti guards and six U.S. marines were on duty inside the bis wife returned to Bulgaria volumgate, he said, but none had weap-tarily, but that she abducted their tarily, but that she abducted their gate, he said, but none had weap-ons that could have stopped the

truck. One person did try to stop the truck, according to an embassy em-ployee, Youssef Sheih. Mr. Sheih said he had seen another employee, Ali al-Gamel, run over to the truck as it vecred toward the administra-

tion building.
"He raised his hands and tried to stop the truck and yelled at the driver in Arabic: "Where are you going, where are you going?" Mr. Sbeih said. "Then the truck exploded and he disappeared. I was

Iraq announced its army pounded targets inside Iranian cities Wednesday in retaliation for the series of bomb explosions that struck Kuwait, it was reported from Beirut.

Meanwhile, in a broadcast monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, the official Iranian press agency IRNA said that President Ali Khamenei had denied Iranian involvement in Monday's bomb attacks in Kuwait.

The very best



details have appeared on other streets, and officials have suggested that they relate to tight-ened security for members of the cabinet. No specific threats against French leaders have been offi-

du Faubourg St. Honoré a

glimpse at the comings and go-

The police have also tight-

ened controls for entrance to

some ministries and have closed

the Rue de Bièvre on the Left

Bank, where Mr. Mitterrand

Heavy barricades and police

ings of guests.

has an apartment.

cially reported, although the press has quoted Tehran newspaper articles containing intimations that more attacks of the kind that took place in Beirut might be expected.

agents had threatened reprisals

against her relatives in Bulgaria if the former colonel did not halt his "ann-government activities" Moreover, Mr. Svirdlev said, his wife, a dentist, was not particularly

happy in West Germany and had been having difficulty opening a "She was afraid a lot," he said.

"She is afraid of the secret services as everyone is. She may have been afraid for her future if something happened to me."

peared Nov. 12, Mr. Svirdlev said he thought at first that they had been kidnapped. But he then dis-covered that his wife had meticulously packed Sergei's and her own birth certificates, her Greek den-

for a weekend in Vienna. He said he is now convinced that son. Mr. Svirdlev said he had discovered that on the train south from Munich his wife asked a conductor about connections to Eastern Europe and that, shortly thereafter, the conductor witnessed a scuffle between mother and son, as Sergei apparently tried to escape

from their compartment. The boy's first language, his father said, is Greek, because the family lived in Athens after fleeing Bulgaria in 1971. The Greek government forced them to leave in 1978 in an effort to improve relations with the Zhivkov govern-

WORLD BRIEFS

Assad May Get Treatment in Geneva

a speech o CAIRO (UPI) — The Syrian government is planning to send President Hafez al-Assad to Geneva for "a long period of treatment" following complications resulting from surgery on his leg, a weekly magazine said

The magazine Al Mussawar, which has close connections with the Egyptian government, said that Mr. Assad his not well because of complications resulting from a surgery to remove a blood clot from his

Quoting "reliable Arab sources" in Geneva, the magazine said that the Syrian government has bought four villas there in preparation for sending Mr. Assad to Geneva "for a long period of treatment."

Mitterrand to Arrive in Belgrade Today

BELGRADE (Reuters) - President François Mitterrand of France was scheduled to arrive here Thursday for a three-day visit that Yugoslav officials hope will lead to improved trade and political links. The trip will be the first high-level exchange between France and Yugoslavia since the death of President Tito in May 1980.

Yugoslav officials say that no big differences are likely to emerge in talks on international issues. The Yugoslav media have commented favorably on Mr. Mitterrand's recent assertions that the Nonaligned Movement, of which Yugoslavia is a founding member, had a key role to play as a counterbalance in the East-West conflict. The Middle East and development in the Third World are also expected to be discussed.

However, there could be some differences over trade. Officials in Beigrade have said they will urge the French to do more to reduce the trade deficit with France. Last year, according to French sources, that deficit was about 1 billion francs (\$121 million). It has narrowed this year, with French imports of Yugoslav goods growing by 42 percent in the first 10 months compared to that period of last year.

2 East German Pacifists Reported Held

BERLIN (Reuters) — Two East German pacifists have been arrested after meeting a member of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, a

Bartish group, friends of the two said Wednesday.

Baerbel Bohley and Unike Poppe were among four members of an independent group called Women for Peace who were detained Monday when their homes were searched and books and papers were seized. The two others, who were not identified, were freed Thesday without being charged. Women for Peace has at least 100 members and has been active in independent peace conventions and workshops in East Berlin.

Last week, the four met with Barbara Finhorn, a New Zealand citizen living in Britain who writes for a Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament publication. She was reportedly detained at the East German border over the weekend, while carrying notes of the meeting, but was released Wednesday after British and New Zealand diplomats questioned Foreign Ministry officials about her whereabouts, diplomatic sources said.

Israel Rejects Red Cross Prisoner Plea

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel rejected a demand by the International Committee of the Red Cross to free several prisoners who the communitee said were left behind in last month's prisoner swap with the Palestine Answering a rare public criticism by the Geneva-based organization,

Israel's Defense Ministry said Tuesday that it had honored all terms of the Nov. 24 agreement for the exchange of 4,600 prisoners held by Israel for six Israelis held by the PLO.

The Red Cross said that Zaid Abu Ein, sentenced to life for planting a

bomb that killed two Israelis, should have been among the 63 prisoners freed from Israeli prisons where they were serving time for terrorist activities, and was demanding his release. The other prisoners were suspected guerrillas rounded up by Israel in southern Lebanon after the Israeli invasion in 1982.

Black Alleging Racism Gets U.S. Retrial

DALLAS (AP) - Lenell Geter, a black engineer who contends he was falsely convicted of robbing a restaurant, was freed from jail Wednesday after the Dallas Country Court of Appeals granted him a new trial and his co-workers posted \$10,000 bond.

Mr. Geter, 26, had served 477 days of a life sentence for the 1982 robbery of a fast-food restaurant 50 miles (80 kilometers) from his job as an electrical engineer at E-Systems in Greenville.

This is my emancipation proclamation from the judicial system of Texas," said Mr. Geter, whose attorneys assert that he is a victim of racism. He was convicted on the basis of five witnesses, but mine coworkers contend that Mr. Geter was at work on the day of the \$615

India Develops Breeder Reactor Fuel

NEW DELHI (AP) —Prime Minister Indica Gandhi told Parliament on Wednesday that Indian scientists had developed fissionable fuel for a iletion near Madras. She that the reactor at Kalpakkam would be ready next year.

Mrs. Gandhi said there was now no need to get fuel from France, one of a few countries that have developed fast-breeder fuel. France's minister for industry and research, Laurent Fabius, who is visiting India, said Tuesday that France would send a team to New Delhi to discuss the

possibility of extending nuclear cooperation.

India had reportedly been eager to seek French assistance on fuel development if the issue of inspection could be worked out. The U.S. built Tarapur atomic power station, for which France supplies enriched uranium fuel, and the Rajasthan power plant are inspected by the International Atomic Energy Agency but India has refused to allow inspection of its other nuclear reactors.

For the Record

China accessed Vietnam on Wednesday of continuing to sour relations through rumors, border provocations and seizure of Chinese vessels.

(UPI)

A young Protestant police constable has been arrested for killing a Catholic, Tony Dawson, 18, in Belfast early Monday, the police reported Wednesday. The constable was not identified. (AP)

Wednesday. The constable was not identified. (AP)
Seven protesters were arrested Wednesday at a U.S. Army base at
Mutlangen in southern Germany, where the first Pershing-2 nuclear
missiles were scheduled to be activated Thursday. (AP)
Petra Kelly, a Bundestag deputy of the Greens party, said Wednesday
she has refused to pay 10 percent of her quarterly income tax payment in
a protest against West German arms spending. (AP)

A Boeing 707 jet crashed Wednesday while taking off from Medellin, Colombia. All 10 people aboard the jet, belonging to the Colombian freight line Tampa, were feared dead. (Reuters)

U.K. Trade Union Federation The former colonel, who said he fled Bulgaria in 1971 after the fail-

Leftist anti-Murray unions also or- could have crippled it. Fines like ganized furiously, and some of those of almost 51 million already them suggested that Mr. Murray levied against the graphical associwould be removed unless he won ation, he argued could have been the crucial council vote.

by a vote of 29-21, after a meeting strike.

that began with National Graphical Association demonstrators jeer said privately Wednesday mighting right-wing officials as they entitle that they had little chance of wintered the meeting room. The ning their dispute with Mr. Shah printers would be supported, Mr. without the full support of the Murray said later, only if such assistance "does not involve the gen-eral council in unlawful action."

ing offered tea and sympathy, and Mr. Murray and his supporters nothing more than that."

Mr. Murray and his supporters proposed that the dispute between

another printers' union, said that mitted to a special, impartial com-"we should have stood up and ral-mittee of inquiry under the mispic-lied around any union that's fight- es of the Abitration and ing against oppressive employers Conciliation Service.
and oppressive legislation." He But Mr. Shah said he would take

gress support for an illegal strike levied against the organization if it He did so Wednesday afternoon, had offered its backing to the

The union's leaders will meet Thursday to decide what to do, but Joe Wade, the printers' leader, they have little room for maneuver, a reacted furiously to the decision, their funds have been seized by the He said his union and all other courts, they have been forbidden to British trade unions had been "sold resume mass picketing at Mr. down the river" by Mr. Murray. He shah's plant in Warrington and said that it "was a black day in the they have been forbidden to stage long and glorious history of trade their strike against the Fleet Street unionism," and added, "We are benewspapers.

othing more than that." proposed that the dispute between Bill Keys, the leftist leader of the printers and Mr. Stah be sub-

added that he thought the graphical no part in any inquiry unless the association was now beaten.

Speaking for the right wing, Teruphold "the right of free men and ry Duffy of the engineering work- women to choose whether the ers, said that Trades Union Con- want to join a trade union or not

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personnel in Syria at about 7,000. Mr. Weinberger said a U.S. na-

response to attacks," Mr. Weinberthe navy's air attack on Syrian antiaircraft sites Dec. 4, in which two and the crew was in no danger planes were shot down, one pilot said Steve Nesbitt, a NASA killed and another captured. The navy has acknowledged that naval

made the decisions.

■ Soviet Deaths Reported Aviation Week and Space Technology said that about 200 Soviet military personnel were killed last year in an Israeli air raid on Syrian missile and anti-aircraft defenses in Lebanon, United Press Interna-

pressed doubts Tuesday over the extent of the Soviet casualties, al-

It added: "Use of unmanned aerial surveillance and targeting plat-forms, in concert with attack aircraft strikes, played a key role in Israeli combat successes against the Soviet-built air defense missile sites in Lebanon. The Israelis also used drones to spoof air defense radars

INTERNATIONAL POSITIONS

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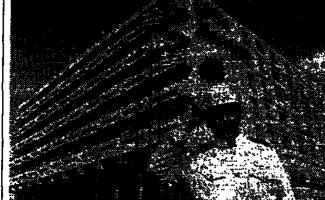
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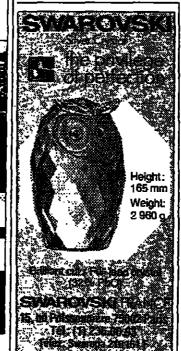
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Athons

In addition to Athens, there are

practice in Munich.

Denouncing "the traitor Stefan Svirdiev," the Bulgarian press agency attacked "fresh anti-Bulgarian speculations in the West" that Mrs. Svirdlev and her son had been "kidnapped by the Bulgarian special services.



ure of an anti-Zhivkov plot, now finds himself severed from his family. His 20-year-old daughter, Lozka, lives in Athens with her Greek husband, but Greece's Socialist government does not allow

'Outin Harmony Replaces Discord at NATO Warks With Nuclear Deployment, U.S., Europe Shebre Disputes

By John Vinocur... New York Times Service

BRUSSELS - Unusual sounds of harmony are coming these days from this permanent Atlantic alliance sounding board where American and Enropean dissonance often prevails. The question is how

long the situation will last.

If the meetings here last week of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's defense and foreign maisters produced a collective tone, it was the sound of everyone exhaling The Pershing-2 and cruise missiles have started to go in on schodule and, despite the public protests and the Soviet threats, the govern-ments involved and their commits? social fabric remain very much in-

With the shelving of recent dis-putes over gas pipelines and trade policy toward the Soviet Union, the sense of in-house irritation here has palpably diminished. The European affice have noted the continu economic recovery in the United States and the Reagan administra tion's continuing commitment to

strong defense spending.
While President Ronald Reagan's rhetoric and policies make the Europeaus nervous, the United States, for the moment anyway, does not seem like such a combersome friend — especially after last week's failure of the European

United States has also chosen to stop twitting the Europeans on defense. The communiques from the

the references of the past five years to the NATO members' pledge to achieve 3 percent real growth each

The Americans seem to understand that the Europeans cannot achieve it; for the Pentagon, this situation has the advantage at least of pointing out to the allies who is really investing to protect Western

But the Pershing and cruise mis-sile deployment schedule stretches out over live years, and once the getting it started wears off, the old European-American discord may be apparent again.

sion of medium-range weapons, that the missiles be removed, a stance that would achieve all the Soviet goals in advance of "negoti-

This Soviet position, which has been accompanied by a refusal to

Police Call Solidarity Leader For Questioning, Aides Say

Peace Prize laureate, Lech Walesa, has been harassed and summoned by the police in advance of demonstrations called across the country by the banned Solidarity trade union that he leads, his aides said

Mr. Walesa was ordered to bed for six days Wednesday by his doc-tor, who diagnosed influenza, and was unable to answer a summons for questioning by the internal secarity services in the Baltic port

His religious adviser, the Rev. Henryk Jankowski, said the union leader fell ill Tuesday after being constantly stopped at roadblocks in sub-zero temperatures and brief-, ly detained by police during a drive to Gdansk from the southern city of Czestochowa. In Czestochowa. he dedicated his gold Nobel medallion to the nation at the shrine of

Mr. Jankowksi and Mr. Walesa's WARSAW - The 1983 Nobel wife, Danuta, said they did not know if the summons was connect ed with plans made by Mr. Walesa. to speak at a demonstration in Odansk on Friday.:

> Mr. Walesa indicated at the weekend that he might not make the speech in person but would make sure that it was available to

"The contents are more important than the way they are deliv-

Mrs. Walesa said her husband had been given six days of sick leave from his job as an electrician at the Lenin shipyard and would still be ill in bed on Friday.

Underground spokesmen for the union have called for peaceful demonstrations throughout Poland on Friday to mark the 13th anniversary of the killing of dozens of

Perhaps from weariness, perhaps set a date for resumption of parallel because it feels the simution is be talks on strategic arms, seems far yourd remedy for the time being, the too unsubtle to last long, in the view of defense officials here. In any case, it is not expected to last beyond the European conference on confidence-building and disarmament that is to start in Stockholm in mid-January with the probable participation of Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

If West German suppositions are correct, then there probably will be a new version of the previous Soviet propositions on medium range

Quietly, some American officials have been asking Europeans how long they felt the United States had before it would come under European pressure for a concession that would reopen the medium-range missile talks that the Soviets broke ressure for a concession that off. The answer, according to one

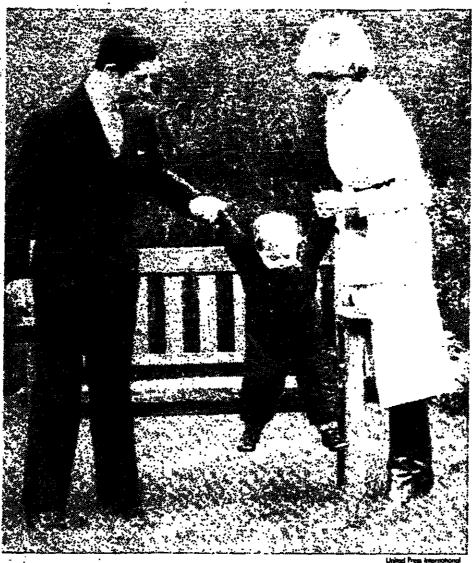
For the moment, the Soviet ested in keeping the alliance looking as for thooming as possible, and unity a service by demanding, as a precondition for resuming discusthere is room for a Western imitiative at the East-West talks in Vienna on reducing NATO and Warsaw Pact troop strengths in Central En-

> West Germany's interest is all the stronger because the debate at home, fueled by the Social Democratic Party's historic departure from a bipartisan security policy, has gone beyond missile deployment to the future of West German involvement in NATO.

. The issue, which has a strong echo in the British Labor Party, relates to the European-American relationship in the alliance, and carries the potential for deep division. Members of the West German Social Democratic Party not only question nuclear deterrence; they so insist that proposals to lessen NATO's reliance on nuclear weapone by improving its conventional capabilities are actually offensive strategies that represent a perver-sion of the alliance's defensive

But with the political debacle of the EC summit very much in the minds of the European leaders who talked defense policy with the Americans in Brussels, the tone at the Atlantic Council was clearly different for a change.

Joseph Lons, the retiring NATO secretary-general, seemed to catch the official mood well. "I've never heard any European governmen say it could increase its defense versary of the killing of dozens of effort by such a magnitude that it workers by police in food riots in could think of doing without the Americans," he commented.



HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS — Prince William received a helping hand on Wednesday from Prince Charles and Diana, Princess of Wales, at Kensington Palace in London.

Masahiro Yasuoka, Japanese Statesman, Dies

TOKYO -- Masahiro Yasuoka. 85, author of Emperor Hirohito's surrender declaration in 1945 and adviser to conservative politicians for four decades, died Tuesday in

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone described Mr. Yasuoka as, "A man with a rare foresight and wealth of knowledge. He has taught me a lot." Shortly before the U.S.-Japan

summit conference in January, Mr. Nakasone met with Mr. Yasuoka o seek his advice on how to deal with President Ronald Reagan. "Go as you are," Mr. Yasuoka reportedly told Mr. Nakasone, as

he has advised Japan's prime ministers for over four decades. An advocate of Japanese nationalism, Mr. Yasuoka has been revered by the nation's political lead-

Among his admirers were the late Nationalist Chinese president. Chiang Kai-shek, and the rightist writer. Yukio Mishima, who committed suicide in 1972.

Mr. Yasuoka drafted the emperor's historic speech in 1945, which urged the Japanese people to "bear the unbearable" in accepting an unconditional surrender to the Al-

lies. Thousands of Japanese chose to commit suicide rather than face this disgrace.

Mr. Yasuoka escaped indictment by the Allied war tribunals because as a scholar he held only an advisory post in the government. But General Douglas MacAr-

thur, the supreme commander of the Allied forces in Japan, barred Mr. Yasuoka from taking public

European Parliament Urged to Freeze Rebates For Bonn and London

STRASBOURG, France - The European Parliament's budget committee Wednesday recom-West German budget rebates when the assembly votes Thursday on the 1984 budget for the European

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The committee urged a freeze on the 1.2 billion European currency units (\$1 billion) in rebates until at least the end of March to put pressure on member governments to agree to basic changes of community finances, which eluded them at last week's summit conference in

A British government spokes-man said the move was blatantly discriminatory, and British Conservative and Labor Party parliamentarians said they would try to reject the whole budget if the assembly went ahead in blocking the rebates.

"The committee's decision is a grave mistake which will cause a great deal of difficulty for the U.K. and the Parliament," said a British Conservative member, James Scott-Hankins

Community diplomats said freezing the rebates was the only option left to Parliament to show its anger at the failure of goverments to overhaul a budget of 25 billion European currency units for 1984, which is already far short of next vear's needs.

The alternative, to reject the budget totally, would have deepened the community's already serious financial crisis, most members believed. It could also be politically counterproductive ahead of June's elections for the European Parlia-

A spokesman for the budget committee, Christiane Scrivener of France, rejected the British criticism of the rebate freeze, saying it was the Council of Ministers that had discriminated against the Parliament by tossing out the assembly's original budget demands.

The budget committee decided its strategy after the collapse of conciliation talks between leaders of the Parliament and national treasury ministers.

If Parliament votes to freeze the two refunds - 990 million European currency units for Britain and 210 million for West Germany the community's executive commission will face the problem of whether to withold all the cash due

to London and Bonn. This is because of a dispute over classification of the refunds. Parliament insists it has control of them. The Council of Ministers makes the same claim over all the rebates except for a part earmarked for ener-

The dispute opens up the possibility of a constitutional confrontation between the three institutions a court challenge by Britain, diplomats said.

The committee's suggested mini-mum period for freezing the re-bates is significant because Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has said Britain expects to receive its money by the end of March. British officials said the refund

money had already been written into Britain's 1985 budget that comes into force in April. March is also when government aders of the community are due to hold their next meeting, with

pressures mounting from community farmers for agreement on an-nual price rises for the new market-The budget committee also decided Wednesday to restore 145 million European currency units in

spending items previously cut by the Council of Ministers. The council's final offer Tuesday night was to reinstate 40 million European currency units of this amount. The committee, overruling objections by national governments, also proposed a longer-term budget undertaking in which 600 million European currency units would be spent on industrial development

increase in the community's own financial resources, impossible before accord on overall reform. An increase in financial re-sources is being blocked by Britain in the absence of new measures to control community farm spending and to readjust budgetary contri-

projects. But it added a clause that

actual expenditure should await an

butions of member states. Barbara Castle, a British Labor Party member, said Wednesday Britain should withhold threequarters of its monthly budget contributions to force the pace of community financial reform.

Link Drinking Age to Road Funding, U.S. Panel Suggests

WASHINGTON - The Presidential Commission on Drunk Driving has recommended that Congress deny federal highway funds to states that fail to set the

spokesman, Larry M. Speakes, said the president endorsed a uniform drinking age of 21 but added that Mr. Reagan would not approve of withholding federal highway funds to achieve the purpose. Mr. Reagan minimum drinking age at 21. received the commission's report the White House on Tuesday. received the commission's report at

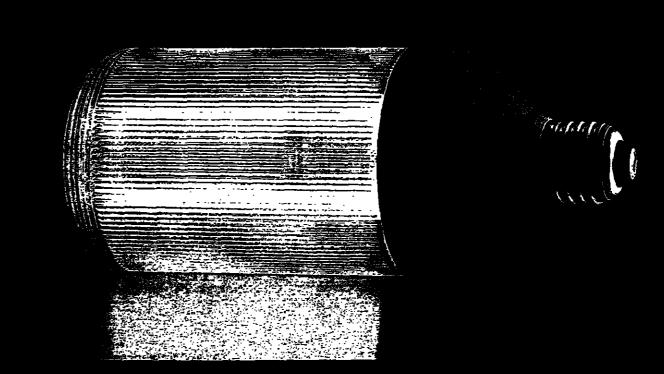
Nineteen states have set 21 as the minimum drinking age for all alco-holic beverages, while the other 31 states have minimum drinking ages The commission also recom-

mended stricter enforcement of

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PHILIPS

Beirut and the Balkans

The truck-bombers of Kuwait like those of Beirut, are suicidal fanatics, hard to block with normal defenses and hard to punish with conventional military power. President Reagan and Secretary of State Shultz are right to warn that they will retaliate, and also wise not to act on mere suspicion. Sooner or later they will come upon evidence showing whether these terrorists are free-lance lunatics or agents of some country like Iran. Meanwhile, however, the more conventional violence in the Middle East still needs to be contained, and America's military involvement needs to be reduced. Like the Balkans before World War I, the

region is rife with incendiary parochial conflicts. Consider a few possibilities: Although no rational calculation would ever

lead America to intervene in the mad war between Iran and Iraq, that is the risk incurred when the marines in Beirut are exposed to suicide squads that may emanate from Iran. Although Syria's eight-year occupation of Lebanon was never before seen to justify an American military intervention, that is precisely the risk incurred now that American planes are forcibly asserting the right to reconnoiter Syrian emplacements and American ships are shelling them when they resist.

Although no American interest can justify a

that is precisely the risk of using American troops as the tokens of diplomatic brokerage. President Reagan says America's military

military involvement in Lebanon's civil war,

forces "are back on their feet and standing tall." But not the marines in Beirut. They are hunkering down, worrying largely about their own defenses and, with every casualty they are forced to take, digging America in deeper.

The hatreds of centuries in the Middle East are not going to be tamed by military power. And no U.S. interest requires a terror-defying stand in Beirut. Indeed, President Reagan's emissaries have been beseeching America's Lebanese Christian allies to concede more political power to Lebanese Moslems allied with Syria. If that kind of deal is impossible, or unacceptable to Syria, nothing the marines can do will alter the balance of forces.

Perhaps the threat of American and Israeli air power can help to persuade Syria to settle for the Lebanese "half loaf" that Secretary Shultz thus holds out. Such an offshore involvement is the only meaningful support the United States can give the diplomacy in Beirut. The sooner the marines withdraw, the smaller the risks of that support. The smaller the risks, the more time it may buy.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The latest explosions in Kuwait bring home in a sickening way the dimensions of the new terror in the Middle East. The perpetrators are identified as Islamic fundamentalists with a connection - Iran denies it - to Ayatollah Khomeini. Their reach is now evident in peaceful places remote from war-torn Lebanon. The targets are civilian installations that represent not just foreign governments but also the local moderate or conservative establishment. The aim appears to extend beyond changing the political order into realizing the religious vision that the terrorists profess.

In a region inured to violence, what is distinctive about the sequence that began with the bombing of the American Embassy in Beirut last April is the terrorists' readiness to die. There is at least a theoretical chance — or so most of us calculate - to stop a killer who wishes to survive his crime. Against a suicide, defense becomes substantially more difficult. The idea that a prospective martyr is stalking his prey is itself disorienting, giving rise to the notion that the conspirator is not only savage and unfindable but culturally unknown.

Is it so? Certainly we of the West have come only slowly toward an understanding of the Islamic currents that first burst upon the pop-ular Western consciousness during the fall of the shah. The awesome sacrifices that Iran has borne in repelling Iraq's invasion and in carry-ing the battle to Iraq constitute another chapter. The civil war in Lebanon has furthered our collective education in the demands that politically and spiritually aggrieved peoples can make on the powers that be, and in the losses they can help visit upon the common society.

To the Kuwait attacks the immediate response must be to take stock of security precautions and to try to calm the shaken and shaky states of the Gulf. After that comes the possibility of some sort of crackdown or reprisal, if it can be established who did it and who is ready and fit to respond. It is easier to retaliate against culprits located in Lebanon, much of which is a free-fire zone, than against culprits in Kuwait or Iran.

There is no doubt a sense in which these terrorist attacks reflect not so much a failure of the West's planning and intelligence as a failure of its insight and empathy. The troubling question is whether corrections of Western insight would be matched on the Islamic side. On the answer depends much of whether the explosions are passing disturbances or harbingers of a wave that will continue pounding the Western presence in the Middle East.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Reagan and the Poor

"Are you better off now than you were four years ago?" That was Ronald Reagan's powerful question in the 1980 campaign. With the 1984 campaign under way, the question is appropriate again, notably from the perspective of the people who most need to be better off. New data, offered by the economists Frank Levy and Richard Michel of the Urban Institute, must trouble those who contend that Mr. Reagan's policies are effective or fair.

Conservatives note that the government's poverty and income figures can yield a misleading picture because they do not count noncash income such as food stamps. The poor, they say, are better oil than the lighter indicate. But Mr. Levy and Mr. Michel would

say that many poor people are much worse off. They base their work on average disposable family income. In 1984, they estimate, the level of this income will be approximately 3.5 per-cent more than in 1980, but 2 percent less than the previous peak in 1979. By Mr. Reagan's own rhetorical test, his administration thus might rate a C-minus. All it has managed to do is to get most Americans back in the vicinity of the starting gate — on the average.

Mr. Levy and Mr. Michel argue that when it comes to the size of the nation's whole economic pie, President Reagan has been largely a prisoner of economic forces beyond his control. Where the administration has had some influence, though, is in how the pie was sliced.

For the wealthiest 20 percent of families, tax cuts offset higher payroll and state and local taxes. This affluent one-fifth has just about held its own compared with 1979. But the people in the poorest fifth of the population. meanwhile, have been hit by a triple whammy: Higher federal payroll taxes and state

taxes, plus "bracket creep," have raised their average tax burden by 23 percent. State governments, pressed by recession

and federal aid cuts, have lowered average cash welfare benefits by 17 percent. • Average food stamp benefits have been

diminished by 14 percent. All told, the disposable income of the poor est fifth of the American population has dropped almost 10 percent in four years.

"I think some people are going to soup kitchens voluntarily ... I think we have a system in this country that virtually everyone is taken care of," That statement about hunger in America, by Edwin Meese, the presidential counselor, may or may not have been misinterpreted. What the new data on disposable income make clear, however, is that Reaganomics has hurt many poor people, and badly. The very poorest Americans are still taken care of, but the working poor, the people near the poverty line who have been denied federal aid and taxed more heavily, have been devastated by the administration's policies.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Opinion

1984: Toward World Peace?

What is impressive as we enter 1984 is that we have had not another world war, but 40 years of peace. What if we maintain this situation for the next 50 or 100 years? If we reach the year 2084 without a major nuclear war, it will probably be possible to say that the system of the nuclear superpowers was not, as many believed, a historical catastrophe but the first

real global novelty in the direction of peace. If humanity is not obliterated in 100 years, this will have been the beginning of world peace. The annihilation of humanity is possible now. If this is not the beginning of the end, then it is the beginning of genuine peace.

Jean-Louis Servan-Schreiber, publisher of the French business biweekly L'Expansion writing in World Press Review (New York).

FROM OUR DEC. 15 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1908: Dutch Spark Venezuelan Row CARACAS - When the news of the capture of the Venezuelan coast guard ship Alexis by the Dutch cruiser Gelderland became known here, a crowd assembled on the Plaza de Bolivar in support of the Government. A counterdemonstration by the opposition crowd, including many students, before the office of "El Constitucional," the paper of President Castro, resulted in a pitched battle with the staff of the newspaper. Shots were exchanged. Several persons were wounded and one has since died. Dr. Paul, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, has sent a Note to the diplomatic body, protesting vigorously against repeated violations of territorial rights in Venezuela by Dutch warships cruising in Venezuelan waters.

1933: New York Fears Bad Liquor NEW YORK - Charges that New York is being flooded with bad whiskey which bootleggers and unscrupulous dealers are trying to unload by taking advantage of ignorance and the temporary shortage of good stocks have led to the threat that all suspected liquor may be confiscated and poured into the sewers. Health Commissioner Shirley W. Wynne has issued a warning to the public against buying liquor labelled "whiskey compound," which might contain industrial alcohol. Using the health board's police power, under the sanitary code, the commissioner said he was prepared to "dump injurious liquor into the sewers, just as is now done with milk which does not meet the standards imposed by the health board."

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Reagan on Lebanon: A Casual Promise?

W ASHINGTON — In his latest weekly ra-dio broadcast, President Reagan said last Saturday that "once internal stability is estabforces is assured, the marines will leave."

That is quite a statement Lebanon has not had "internal stability" for years, and there is no telling when such a miracle might be achieved, or when the withdrawal of all "foreign forces" will be "assured." The statement suggests an unqualified promise that no American president has the power to redeem.

Congress has approved keeping the marines in Lebanon for only 18 months, and wishes it hadn't. There is mounting congressional and public opinion to get them out long before that. On the same day that Mr. Reagan made his broadcast, former President Gerald Ford said in an interview that the marines should be brought home unless the divided Lebanese factions,

meeting in Geneva, agreed to establish a viable government within a "reasonable time." But of course it is easier to be an ex-president than a president. Mr. Reagan cannot just tell the warring Lebanese factions to get together, and the Syrians and the Israelis to get out or he will get out. For he is in a jam, and that would be an on the assumption that they represent considinvitation to Syria to remain. And if Syria re-

formula for the partition of Lebanon. There have to be other options besides run-ning or staying indefinitely. If President Reagan asks Congress to help him save face at the expense of more marine lives, he is likely to lose face, and a lot of votes in the 1984 election.

mains, so will the Israelis, which would be a

The puzzle is how President Reagan gets himself into such a pickle. One explanation, according to one of his closest associates, is that he is fascinated by his Saturday radio broadcasts.

These are not, like his major speeches, staff productions carefully written and submitted for policy review. He begins writing them himself on the Tuesday before they are given, and seems to regard them as his personal message to the people, like Roosevelt's fireside chats — or maybe, more accurately, like his old free-enterprise sermons for General Electric. They worry some members of his staff and cabinet, who admire his gift for reading major statements of policy as if he had just thought them up. But they are alarmed when he does just think them up.

There is another possible explanation of these unintended problems, Mr. Reagan apparently has a theory that, since there are now so many foreign and domestic decisions to be made and

By James Reston

lished [in Lebanon] and withdrawal of all foreign so few hours of the day in which to make them, he must rely primarily on his White House staff, his cabinet and the permanent civil servants.

But, for understandable reasons, it irritates him to read in the papers that he is being managed, for on many major issues this is not true. Still, a good deal of the time it is true. And to try to prove that it is not, every once in a while he rejects all their advice: and does what he damn well pleases, just to remind them who's in charge.

The only problem is that in his amiable and thoughtless way he occasionally forgets who he is. He is no longer speaking for General Electric or even for himself, but for the nation. When he condemns the Soviet Union as an

ms to consider the consequence Such is the influence and authority of the United States, particularly in sensitive and dan-gerous times like these, that every statement by

ered U.S. policy — which often is not the case.

If Ed Meese, the White House counselor, suggests in an unguarded moment that there are no hungry children and that Americans go to soup kitchens because it's easier and cheaper, nothing is lost but votes and confidence in Mr. Reagan's counselors. But if the president talks off the cuff about sticking it out in Lebanon, the State Department officials follow his line. When the Deputy Secretary of State, Kenneth Dam, was asked on television Sunday whether most of the president's aides were convinced that he should pull out the marines, at least by next June, the acting secretary of state replied: "No,

me, laid all such speculation to rest." The president can argue for staying in Leba-non until there is "stability" and until all foreign "evil empire," or when he suggests that the troops are withdrawn. He can tell it to the marines will stay in Lebanon until the Lebanese, marines, who will obey, but he won't tell it to Congress or the American people after Christmas, for even he cannot believe he can get "internal stability" and the "assured" withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon, even if he were elected for another four years. the Syrians and the Israelis shape up, he never

not at all. Of course, we'd like the marines out in

June ... but the president yesterday, seems to

The New York Times.



1984: Joe McCarthy May Upstage George Orwell

WASHINGTON — The capital of the United States is in a curious mood. The Smithsonian Institution has just completed an extensive symposium on the resonance of George Orwell, which it called "The Road After 1984: High Technology and Human Freedom.

That pointed up a coincidence. President Reagan's directive requiring government employees with ac-cess to classified information to submit for review anything they want to say about it for the rest of their lives was numbered National Security Decision Directive 84.

But this was only one of the series of new rules tightening access to knowledge about things that the administration prefers not to communicate. The press complains, but of course it is not just the press that is losing access. It is the public. And broad segments of the public

and well — in Kingman, Arizo-

na. But he is upside down. The report (IHT. Dec. 6) that the government

offices of Mohave County had been

bugged is a reminder of the great

unlearned lesson of Watergate: that

The central message of Orwell's

grim prophecy in his novel "1984" was that modern electronic techno-

logy and techniques of mass psycho-

logy were leading to ever more effi-

cient and oppressive totalitarian gov-ernment. Closed circuit television

and electronic listening devices would enable Big Brother to keep

ordinary citizens under constant sur-

veillance. Broadcasts would issue a

steady stream of commands concern-

ing every aspect of their lives. Scien-

tific understanding of psychology and language would enable dictators

As a vivid speculation on the na-

ture and effect of governmental op-pression carried to the extreme.

prophecy it failed lamentably. Am-

non Rubinstein has pointed out

(IHT, Dec. ?) that Western countries

have more freedom and privacy than

do societies without modern techno-

logy. Orwell was so conditioned by his perception of Stalinism that he

overlooked the ability of the people

Orwell, who died in 1950, could not learn from Watergate. We lack

that excuse. A president of the Unit-

ed States was brought down by elec-tronic recordings. Those Oval Office tapes suggest possibilities for the dem-ocratic control of government.

The Nixon tapes were self-imposed

and secret. The recent transmissions

in Arizona were clandestine and, ap-

parently, had criminal purposes. But electronic surveillance could just as

well be required by law for all govern-

ment officials all the time, and made

Governmental and political offices

could be equipped with television

cameras and microphones. Office-

holders could be required to wear

throat microphones. Citizens could

tune in on Big Brother to discover what mischief he was engaged in.
No official, from president to dog

catcher, would be exempt. Submis-

sion to such surveillance would be a

condition of eligibility for office. To

paraphrase a motto that Harry Tru-

man had hanging in the Oval Office

while Orwell was writing "1984," if

they didn't like the hear they could

Technology could do more than

oppress the oppressors. It could pro-

ride the means for mass democracy.

Present-day democracy now is gov-

ernment by elected representatives

get out of the kitchen.

accessible to all citizens.

to turn the tables on their rulers.

1984" remains a classic, but as

to manipulate the people.

Orwell got things backwards.

examine the evidence, instead of taking The Great Communicator and his team at their word, however contradictory the words may be at times. It is no coincidence that Time has just had a cover story about charges against the press. They have become a throbbing undertone of the political

endorse extension of gag rules. Some

readers write bitter attacks on any

critical analysis of official policies. They suggest that it is disloyal to

debate. Time quoted David Gergen, the White House communications director until he quit over the issue, as saying, "Unfortunately, kicking the press is a sure-fire applause line with almost any audience."

The word that came up again and again in talks with Washington insid-

ers was "afraid." Politicians and their staffs used the word, as did editors.

rule directly, bar the occasional refer-

endum or town meeting.

Beyond that, the Little Brothers

might engage in Orwellian manipula-tion of their own. Using recent or

impending discoveries about brain

waves, means might be devised to

control the behavior of officials, who

would be required to wear electronic

A citizen, upon discovering

through electronic surveillance that a

public official was engaged in some

unwanted action - ticketing a

parked car, for instance - could

transmit a countervailing brain wave

On a matter of general interest

sending marines to Nicaragua, for example — a citizen could alert the

entire electorate, again by Orwellian technology, and call for a referendum

to decide the issue. Concerned citi-

zens might transmit positive or nega-tive brain wave impulses, and the

president's reasoning would be in-flected by the net effect.

complete. Big Brother would have been stood on his head. Of course, the

victor might then discover the servi-

tudes of power. Tyrantizing effec-tively might be seen to impose costs

disproportionate to the benefits.

Little Brother's triumph would be

to change the official's behavior.

brain wave manipulators.

Beware of Little Brother

PARIS — George Orwell is alive representatives. The people do not

By William G. Andrews

By Flora Lewis Afraid of what? There are no. thought police in the United States, as there are in many countries. No-body is going to jail for criticizing or

for asking questions. People do get called nasty names, but that is part of free expression and it shouldn't hurt. It was startling to hear Dick McCall, who works with Senator Robert Byrd, say that he could not find out about reports circulating on Capitol Hill that a private network has been established to support undercover operations in Central America. The point would be to circum-

vent congressional oversight. A number of people know about a

shadowy Pentagon organization called Intelligence Support Activity.

It was formed under President Carter to deal with the Iranian hostage crisis, but it has spread to all kinds of

operations around the world. Who gives it orders and gets its reports? What is the chain of command? Who is responsible? These are not sensitive questions about the organization's se-cret doings, but possibly embarrass-

ss," he said abashedly.

crats," he replied.

oversight committees were estab-

like an unremitting adversary.
Former Senator William Fulbright, involuntarily retired by his constituents at least partly because he did not hesitate to challenge policies doomed to failure, cited Mr. Reagan's "focus of evil" speech as an example of the bind facing present officeholders. "How can they argue back? How can anyone stand up and say the Soviet Union is not evil?"

The atmosphere is strange, Acade-

The New York Times

ng ones about its accountability.

Neither Mr. McCall nor others downtown was blocked with dump with the official right to ask can trucks, and the convention center get many answers. We only found where he spoke was surrounded by out about its existence from the buses and more dump trucks."

Then why doesn't a Senate or House committee look into it? The lished to make sure that some elected officials could know what was being is a case in point. Marines were ready done in the name of the United States for the kind of light vehicle that ter-

could boomerang make you seem a course of concrete blocks, the matroublemaker." If the press probed rines are ready for heavy trucks. more energetically, it was suggested, then members of Congress could use their prerogatives with less concern about provoking hostile reaction.

much help. Their seniors talk about Mr. Reagan's "genius" in presenting issues to his administration's advantage, and about the risk of looking

micians at the Smithsonian mumbled on about Orwell and the controls that high tech can provide to central authorities. But the problem has nothing to do with technology, and little to do with serious control

A grace of presentation, a "nice or sweet reason. The antidotes at my" image, the ruffles and flourishes intensified intelligence; pinpoints patriotic discourse seem to be reprisals; good-faith efforts to del guy image, the ruffles and flourishes of patriotic discourse seem to be achieving what the late Senator Joe McCarthy, with his scowls and men-aces, failed in the end to manage. Washington is intimidated and it fast refusal to give the impression doesn't even dare to say so out loud. that terrorism pays - and the sort of is it really that easy to scare Americans, and with a smile?

Is Sprouting Judent Deploy

By Philip Geyelin

WASHINGTON — At a White House ceremony proclaiming Human Rights Day last Saturday. President Reagan observed that people in free nations sometimes "forget .. the richness of our precious possession" because it is, in a sense, invisible: "There are no walls, no troops or a guns to prevent us from traveling." and "no guards at our churches."

It was a nice thought. But for someone who has just returned from a trip to the Middle East and plowed through back copies of American newspapers, the president's words rang another bell. To the extent that American institutions, installations, leaders and government representatives are the physical expression of American freedom, more and more do they come accompanied by walls. troops, guns and guards.

A new Fortress America - having nothing to do with the old formula. for disengagement from an active role in the world, and only indirectly : to do with foreign policy — is trans-forming the official American pres-ence, at home as well as abroad.

The American ambassador to Jordan cannot stroll to lunch at a restanrant a block and a half from his . embassy without an escort of half a entrance to the U.S. Consulate in . Jerusalem have been installing stron-

ger security barriers. The American ambassador to Lebanon should be under leavy guard in his temporary offices in the British Embassy, the U.S. Embassy having a been car-bombed back in April. Now a long stretch of the popular shore, road, on which the British Embassy fronts, has been completely sealed off by U.S. Marine tanks, rolls of barbed wire and huge concrete blocks.

Such is the Middle East: a uniquely hate-filled cockpit of conflict.

Then you return to Washington and discover that there are ground-to-air missiles deployed to defend the: White House. You read of a bomb explosion in the Capitol and hear" serious discussion of whether it is safe" for the president to deliver his State of the Union message before a joint session of Congress. You read about the president's recent trip to Indianapolis where, according to one ac-count, every intersection along a 10-mile route from the amount to

Comparable security barriers are Is it new organization connected in place at the White House. There is or coordinated with the Central Intel-tigence Agency? "The CIA has closed down on information for Demo-wonder where all this will end.

There are good reasons to wonder. One is the increasingly high techno-logy of terrorism. "You are always behind the terrorists," says one auund the terrorists," says one authority. The U.S. compound in Beirut without improper disclosure.

Privately, politicians say they are afraid to push such inquiries. There ished the compound. Now, with high isn't the climate for it," said one. "It

"But what about ultra-lights?" an American diplomat asked, referring to aircraft that cost just \$3,000 and can operate at night, 25 feet above ground, beneath radar detection but over dump trucks and earthworks.

The last terrorist act is always the easiest to defend against. The potential runs the gamut from kidnapping of officials to chemical warfare and

to "suitcase" nuclear weapons. When President Reagan recently revealed intelligence reports to the effect that as many as 1,000 terrorists. mostly Iranian, had been trained in Lebanon for suicide missions, he was apparently thinking in terms of mis-sions to Lebanon. But no security official of any nation caught up in the Middle East's conflicts can count or that. The Islamic fundamentalist ru ers of Iran have pointed to the Unite States as the Great Satan, but the hate-list includes anybody showin sympathy for the Iraqis.

The innate irrationality of terror ism does not lend itself to diplomat with some of the reasonable grievances that find their expression. unreasonable, extremist acts; stead security precautions that inevitable make freedom less myssible.

The Washington Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Boom or Bust in 1984? The opinion column *1984: Year

of a Great American Boom?" by David B. Bostjan Jr. (IHT, Dec. 1) is refuted by the report "IMF Chief Says Countries" Deficits Are Undermining World Economy," published in the same issue. Jacques de Larosière, managing director of the Inter-national Monetary Fund, told the American Enterprise Institute that the enormous deficits of the seven largest industrial powers threaten to

undermine global recovery." Over the long term there have always been cycles of boom and bust, but also of inflation. Since World War II the cycles have typically been of about four years. The scale of each boom and of each bust has been determined by the fundamental economics of the time, but the cycles

have continued in spite of this. Inflation in the relatively stable United States has been about tenfold every five decades. For instance, from 1880 to 1930 it was about that, and again from 1930 to 1980. It may be anticipated, then, that 1984 will be a boom year, but, given

adverse economic fundamentals.

probably not a "great boom." Some of the basically bad economic funda-

and by officials appointed by those mentals are the deficits cited by Mr.

de Larosière; large trade deficits, es-pecially in the United States; unemployment and cessation of benefits for many of the unemployed. The next bust, probably a year or a year and a half away, may be very severe, like that of the 1930s, unless these problems are quickly corrected. W. CORNELIUS HALL,

Would the opportunity to eaves-drop in the Oval Office be worth the

price? Would the good people of Mo-

have County run its government so much better than their present hired

hands that their time and effort

Even upside down, Orwell's pro-

ional Herald Tribune

phecy is not cheering. Tyranny by absorption may be no less oppressive

would be worth their trouble?

than tyranny by constraint.

Dun Laoghaire, Ireland.

When Armenians Talk

It was with indignation that I read Henry Tanner's article (1HT, Nov. 24) on French Armenians. My resentment has nothing to do with the description of the sincere Armenian points of view, but with the fact that your newspaper has made itself the advocate of terrorists who openly declare in your columns that they have Turkish officials for targets and who shamelessly lay claim to a territory in which they had been a minority.

ERDAL KARAKOY. Paris.

A New German Party

Tucked away today in the "For the Record" section (1HT, Nov. 28) is the most inspiring news I have read for a long time. It concerns the creation, by two parliamentarians, of the German Republican Party. Combining the answers to many of the country's most pressing problems, the Republicans' program represents pure reason, untarnished by the guilt and the wish to please other nations that have so aflected postwar German politics.

By backing environmental protec-tion they show that this essential question aced not be the monopoly of leftists and peaceniks. By their advocacy of plebiscites they demonstrate their awareness of the desperate need in the Federal Republic for a party that responds to the demands of the majority. It is high time for such an alternative. West Germans have far too long borne the policies imposed on them by administrations in the thrall of foreign powers.

Gstaad, Switzerland

JACK NORSTROM

The UN and the PLO The Palestine Liberation Organi-

zation was reported (IHT, Dec. 7) to have claimed responsibility for the bombing of a Jerusalem bus full of civilians, of which a most were children. Now the United Nations secretary-general accepts that Yasser Arafat, the head of the PLO, and his troops should escape from Tripoli on ships flying the United Nations flag. Notwithstanding the justice or otherwise of Palestinian aspirations, thi fact that the United Nations, whose charter specifically condemns terror ism, should actively help the PLO i beyond my comprel

J. HASSAN. Geneva.

A Restaurateur Retorts Regarding the restaurant review The Right Fluff" (IHT, Nov. 4):

Patricia Wells has found my cuisine tasteless — "bland, bland-bland." But bland is not the word for Mrs. Wells's style; to my taste, sha lays on too much sour cream.

That is her right. Allow me, however, to express my surprise when I result that she tried "20 different disher." All bad, for sure! How many times has Mrs. Wells visited this restauran that she so poorly recommends? Should one attribute this obstinacy to her professional consciousness of to a certain masochism?

I am too well known by American gastronomists — and I have too many friends in the press — to let the review pass without comment. New ertheless, please tell Mrs. Wells that she will be welcome in my restaurant should she ever wander in here again.

JEAN PAUL DUQUESNOY.

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selving of energy problems
with deep limiting



Deep thinking Top results.

By William J. Broad New York Times Service

TEW YORK — Long-simmer-ing criticism of Galileo as a scientist has begun to roil with allegations that he pirated one of his major discoveries. The new charges of Galileo's sins against science come at a time when the Roman Catholic Church appears on the verge of posthumous reconciliation with him for alleged sins against the church.

Galileo's crowning glory, as set forth in traditional histories, was that he was the first person to turn the newly invented telescope on the heavens to prove that the planets revolve around the sun. That proof so challenged conventional wisdom that when Galileo was an old man the church forced him to recant under threat of torture.

But now, while a papal committee is considering clearing Galileo's name, he has been charged by Richard S. Westfall, a historian of science, of stealing this sensational proof from a student and using it without acknowledgment to seek favor with the grand duke of Tus-

Dr. Westfall joins other scholars who believe the image of Galileo 3s the father of experimental science should be tempered. A true portrait of his genius, they believe, should include attributes of an opportunist who used rhetoric and propaganda to woo friends, rebut rivals

Taking offense at this vein of scholarly muckraking, however, are historians who say a giant has been defamed and that the real villains are the faultfinders.

"Galileo is a rich historical figure who can be used to try to buttress a variety of views," said Thomas B. Settle, a historian at the Polytechnic Institute of New York who, along with several colleagues, has painstakingly repeated Galilean experiments to prove they were the result of work rather than idle

The tug of war over Galileo may ultimately tell more about the proman, according to one observer. "Everything Galileo ever did has been challenged," said Stillman detailed observations of Venus Drake, a University of Toronto historian and a biographer of Galileo. "But ultimately it stands up."

Dr. Westfall, a member of the charged at a recent meeting of the

ily, who ruled his native Tuscany, serious program of observation that scholars such as Dr. Koyre had Born in 1564. Galileo by the turn of with his new instrument to settle said Galileo never performed. In the University of Padua who needed money to pay off his dead father's debts and to pursue his experiments. To supplement his meager salary, he rented rooms to students and sold scientific instru-

But Galileo soon found a way to woo patrons, according to Dr. Westfall. In the summer of 1609, he started to search the sky with a 30power telescope he had built, the best anyone in the world had been able to make. His chief discovery was of the four moons around Jupiter, which he named after four Medici brothers. He dedicated his March 1610 book announcing the discovery to Cosimo de' Medici, who had become the grand duke. Galileo also gave Cosimo the telescope and instructed him in its use.

when Galileo was taken into the state's service as court philosopher and mathematician.

In December 1610, Benedetto Castelli, a former student, wrote Galileo to suggest that observations of the planet Venus might settle a long-running controversy about the structure of the universe.

The conventional wisdom of Galileo's day was derived from Ptolemy, an astronomer of the second century, whose celestial system put the Earth at the center of heavenly motions. The Catholic church also adopted this geocentric system. The revolutionary notion that the sun might instead be at the center had been proposed in 1543 by Ni-

Castelli's letter suggested a test: If Venus really revolved around the sun, it would go through phases like those of the moon, turning gradually from a slim crescent to a fully illuminated sphere. Six days after Castelli wrote the letter, Gali-leo dashed off secret ciphers, in-cluding one to the Medicis, asserting that he had discovered that Venus had phases, "which involves cess of scholarship than about the the outcome of the most important issue in astronomy." In subsequent letters, he said he had made the proving the Copernican view of the

Aside from Galileo's assertions, years ago. Indiana University faculty, according to Dr. Westfall, there is not a shred of evidence of such History of Science Society that Ga- observations, and, he contends, lileo used the telescope not to settle there are good reasons to doubt the riddle of planetary motions but them. "Before the arrival of Castel-

the century was a poor professor at the Copernican question. Quite the one experiment with a bell rolling contrary, his attention appears to down an inclined plane, Dr. Settle have focused almost exclusively on tried to reproduce the experiment the telescope's capacity to insure essentially as Galileo described it, his own future."

Such accusations began in earnest in 1953 when Alexandre leo to have performed it as de-Koyre, a historian at the Sorbonne scribed. in Paris, suggested that Galileo could not have obtained the results Toronto historian, summarized be claimed in his pivotal work, some of those triumphs but com-"Two New Sciences," published in 1632. The equipment Galileo described said Dr. Koyre would not the the role of experiment in

science at the University of California at Berkeley. In his 1975 book "Against Method," Dr. Feyer- Galileo's defende abend argued, using Galileo's grand eloquence and reputed cor-The payoff, according to Dr.
Westfall, came in September 1610, not only on rational argument, but

"Westfall came in September 1610, not only on rational argument, but and propaganda.

Defenders of Galileo produced their own studies aimed at putting the scientist back into history's good graces.

Starting in 1961, Dr. Settle, then a graduate student at Cornell University, duplicated experiments months."

found it easy to do and concluded that it was clearly feasible for Gali-

In a 1973 arricle Dr. Drake the plained that there was still a general trend among historians "to belityield the observations he said he Galileo's physics." He had made. lamented that "it has become un-The debunking was continued by fashionable to support the view of Paul Feyerabend, a philosopher of the earliest historians of science that Galileo was the father of ex-

> Galileo's defenders now charge that the recent round of criticism leveled by Dr. Westfall is circumstantial to the point of the ridicu-

What constitutes a discovery in on a mixture of subterfuge, rhetoric astronomy is a set of observations," said Dr. Drake. "What Castelli wrote was known to any astronomer at the time, but without a telescope he couldn't make the observations. The discovery is Galileo's. I have very good reason to believe Galileo had been on to it for three



Galileo is now accused of claiming as his own work a student's telescopic proof that Earth revolved around sun.

Study Finds Mass Extinctions at Regular Intervals

By John Noble Wilford New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A new analysis of fossils has revealed a curious pattern to the mass extinctions of life on Earth that scientists can neither explain nor ignore. Over the last 250 million years, it now appears, life forms have vanished in staggering numbers at regular inter-

vals of roughly every 26 million years. The analysis, based on a six-year review of global extinctions of marine organisms, was made by J. John Sepkoski Jr. and David M. Raup of the University of Chicago. A formal report is to be published soon in The Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, but the preliminary results were presented at a scientific meeting in August and are being widely discussed by scientists.

But if the 26-million-year pattern should be corroborated by further research, it would be no cause for immediate alarm. The most recent widespread extinctions occurred 11 million

More immediate is the impact of the unexpected discovery on the thinking of those scien-tists who ponder the history of life, including paleontologists, geologists and evolutionary biologists. The idea of a cyclical pattern to mass to make astronomical observations li's letter." he said, "Galileo does extinctions calls into question some assumpthat would please the Medici fam- not appear to have thought out a tions about the slow, steady workings of nature

and elevates the importance of rare, catastrophic events in setting the course of life.

It could mean, if the analysis proves correct, that mass extinctions are not necessarily ran-dom occurrences brought about by a combination of environmental stresses peculiar to each wave of dying, as has been thought. This could mean, then, that all the events

were either set off or greatly influenced by a common, relatively short-lived phenomenon. And since no natural earthly process is known to occur in a cycle of such length, puzzled scientists suspect that the decisive factor must be some force external to the Earth.

The implications are potentially revolutionary to geology and paleontology. For a century and a half, the ruling orthodoxy held that the history of the planet could be explained by pinning for Darwin's theory of evolution.

Such gradualism, in which the processes of geologist, to supplant the then-reigning ortho-doxy of catastrophism. This was introduced at doxy of catastrophism. This was introduced at the beginning of the century by Georges Cuvier, a French paleontologist who established the fact "background" extinction rate of 180 to 300 of widespread species extinctions in the past. species every million years. Extinction is the His theory of repeated devastations by global ultimate fate of all species.

flooding was embraced because it seemed to

confirm the reality of the biblical flood. In recent years, however, many scientists have tended to adopt a hybrid of gradualism mixed with an element of catastrophism freed of its supernatural associations. Their shift in thinking was re-enforced by the discovery, reported in 1980, that a massive asteroid apparently struck the earth 65 million years ago and may have contributed to one of the most devastating periods of extinction, when dinosaurs perished. According to scientists interviewed recently, the Sepkoski-Raup findings are pushing science further toward accepting catastrophe as a "nor-

mal" part of the Earth's history. Three major extinctions were already known to have occurred in the past 250 million years. One happened in the Permian period of geologic time, about 240 million to 250 million years ago, wiping out vast numbers of plankton and shellevents occurring gradually over immense per-ods of time: the principle of uniformity, or uniformitarianism. This was the geologic under-Triassic period 220 million to 225 million years Triassic period 220 million to 225 million years ago, killed half of all the animal families. And then there was the event at the end of the the present were considered the key to the past. Cretaceous, 65 million years ago, when much of was advanced in 1830 by Charles Lyell, a British the marine life as well as the dinosaurs and other reptiles vanished.

CURRENTS

Deep Geothermal Reservoir Created

LOS ALAMOS, New Mexico (UPI) - Geothermal experts at Los Alamos National Laboratory say they have created the world's deepts; hottest dry-rock geothermal reservoir on the flanks of a dormant volcano. The reservoir in the Jemez Mountains near Los Alamos lies 10,000 to 12,000 feet (about 3,000 to 3,600 meters) below the surface in hot grantle. Although a research project, the reservoir initially generated 35 megawatts of thermal energy while venting steam and hot water to the surface. If produced on a sustained basis, scientists estimate it could provide electrical power for a community of 7,000.

This is the largest underground hydraulic fracturing experiment ever achieved at such high pressures," John Whetten, the program manager, said. "The size of the reservoir exceeded our expectations." The reservoir was created in one of two deep-well bores. Mr. Whetten said the next step is to connect the two wells, to create a convective, closed-loop system.

Codeine May Alleviate Narcolepsy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Codeine, a drug that makes most people drowsy, can help narcolepsy sufferers stay awake, according to a sleep specialist at the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

June M. Fry, director of college's Sleep Disorders Center, found that people with narcolepsy had their dangerous naps less frequently after

taking the painkiller.

Narcolepsy can send its victims into deep sleep without warning at any time — while they are driving, talking and even eating. It is normally treated with stimulant drugs, which can have undesirable side effects and sometimes become less effective with long term use.

Five narcoleptics participating in a nine-month trial all feel more normal than they have for a long time" on codeine, while none yet shows signs of addiction, she reported to the American Academy of Neurology.

Smallpox Virus Is Destroyed

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — The last smallpox virus in Africa was destroyed by the South African health minister at a high-security Johannesburg laboratory, health officials said.

Until Tuesday the National Institute of Virology here was one of three

laboratories where the virus was kept and studied. The virus is still held in the United States and the Soviet Union. Smallpox killed more than 2 million people before the World Health Organization announced in 1980

that the natural world was free of the virus.

Health Minister Nak van der Merwe sterilized the virus in the high-security laboratory where it was kept. Research had been completed and copies of the smallpox strains were available from the United States.

Occupational Ailment for Cymbalists

BOSTON (UPI) — Two doctors here say they have discovered an ailment that seems to afflict only cymbal players, appropriately called cymbal-player's shoulder. "By the time we saw [the panient] she was unable to pick up the cymbals because of pain," Dr. Charles B. Huddleston and Dr. Stephan M. Pratt at Vanderbilt University Hospital wrote to the New England Journal of Medicine.

They report the problem stems from playing the cymbals too often and results in aching shoulders "that worsened with each practice." They said the patient was a cymbal player in the Vanderbilt University marching band, "and over the seven days before we saw her, she had been involved in 22 hours of band rehearsal," the letter said. "This is a rather anique cause of bicipital tenosynovius primarily limited to persons in their late, teens and early 20s," they added. They said the patient responded to restand "conservative" treatment and was back performing in five days.

Evidence Found of New Bear Species

CHARLESTON, West Virginia (UPI) — Evidence of a new species of very agile" small bear has been found in Kannandu, Nepal, by an expedition from the Woodlands Institute.

In a telephone call from Nepal to Woodlands Institute headquarters, Dr. Daniel Taylor-lee and Dr. Robert L. Fleming ir. reported finding "substantial" evidence of the new species, institute personnel said.

Dr. Taylor-Ide said the evidence indicates the bear weight about 150 pounds and lives in tree nests 50 feet above ground.

SINGAPORE WELCOMES MERIDIEN THE FRENCH ART OF FINE LIVING.



MERIDIEN TO THE LAND OF THE LION.

The opening of 2 Meridien Hotels brings the French art of fine living to Singapore. The first opening at the end of 1983, will be located on Singapore's prestigious Orchard Road. The second will be opening in Mid-1984 near Changi International



THE FRENCH ART OF FINE LIVING THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

Hotel Mcridien Singapore, 100 Orchard Road, Singapore 0923. Tel. 733.88.55. and 733.28.78. Telex RS 50163. You can find this French art of fine living in Hong Kong city, Hong Kong airport, Tokyo, and soon in Colombo, and Delhi Reservations and information: call your travel agent, your Air France ticket office or "Meridien Reservation International" in Paris 757.15.70, in London 491.25.16.

Honduran Base Alleged to Supply Anti-Sandinists

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — called big rine ii. The exercises, of the inicaragian Democratic said construction was proceeding.

Aguacate, about 130 miles east of bine construction projects and miles are closely guarding a mile. Although the Honduran Army had died of injuries sustained when delicate question and that it was

Neither the U.S. Embassy in Tegueigalpa nor the Honduran Army would comment on whether the base was being used by the Nicaraguan rebels. Edgar Chamorro Coronel, a director of the rebel Nicaraguan Democratic Force, said he knew nothing of the base. "Most of our supplies go by land," he said-"Air is unreliable."

Since September, 400 men of the U.S. Army 46th Engineering Bat-Southern Command.

The work is part of the joint

Stanford Trustees Respond Coolly to Reagan Complex

PALO ALTO, California — The impasse between the White House and Stanford University over the proposed Ronald Reagan presiden-tial library complex has widened.

The university board of trustees voted Tuesday to accept a Reagan political institute on the campus only "within the normal academic structure of the university."

Adopted unanimously by 30 trustees; the resolution reinforced the university's position that it would welcome the Reagan ar-chives and a small attached museum when Mr. Reagan leaves office but that it would not accept a Ronald Reagan Center for Public Affairs administered by the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and

servative research center with strong ties to the Reagan administration and has long been a source of resentment to the Stanford faculty. The White House has insisted that the library and Reagan institute be accepted as a package, with the institute operated by the Hoover institution. If not, Stanford would lose the proposed complex; which would cost about \$65 million, to be raised privately.

Tuesday's vote did not kill the proposal but it appeared to signal

New York Times Service

U.S.-Honduran military exercises on a supply mission for the forces. An officer who came to the entreduction of the Nicaraguan Democratic trance, Captain Jack McDonald.

tary base that an anti-Sandinist re- announced that it planned to work bel has described as an U.S.-run at El Aguacate in September, when supply base for the guerrilla forces the Big Pine II exercises began, the in Nicaragua. the Big Pine II exercises began, the base seemed nothing more than a base seemed nothing more than a small part of the maneuvers.

news early in October when Nicaraguan government forces shot down a DC-3 transport aircraft in

the plane crashed.

At the entrance to El Aguadate, a Honduran sergeant, who seemed angry and surprised at the sight of Honduras. small part of the maneuvers.

Visiting reporters, said his comWe have no knowledge
El Aguacate was thrust into the manding officer was out and could Nicaragnans here." Capta

not be reached. Two U.S. soldiers said that they could not enter without the Hondu-

true that the U.S. soldiers guardi the entrance were more he armed than those at other ba

We have no knowledge of Donald said

Colonel Herminio Matagalpa province in Nicaragua. A captured pilot, Hugo Aguilar Mendez, told foreign reporters at a news conference organized by the Nicaraguan government that the clane had flown out of El Aguacate at them."

como not cause at an expectation. Asked if there fantry battalion in charge of transport rans' permission. Asked if there fantry battalion in charge of transport areas, and the charge of the como of the Americans said, Aguacate lies, said that reporter an expectation of the property of the como of the Americans said, Aguacate lies, said that reporter and the charge of the charg commander of the Hondon

and lengthening a dirt airstrip at the base, according to Colome! James Strachan, a spokesman in Honduras for the U.S. Army. Southern Command. Duarte Says U.S. Helped Curh Killings in Scale 1 Curb Killings in Salvador

By Hedrick Smith New York Times Service

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The former president of El Salvador, José Napoleón Duarte, has credited the Reagan administration with helping to reduce rightist killings in El Salvador with recent public denunciations. But he warned that violence could increase during the coming Salvadoran presidential election campaign. election campaign.

There is a chance that the killings will increase during the elec-tion campaign," Mr. Duarte said. "The rightist groups will do all they can to discourage democracy in my

Mr. Duarte, who has announced that he will be the Christian Demo-cratic Party's candidate for the presidency in the March election, said Tuesday in Washington that firm American denunciations of rightist violence, climaxed by a speech by Vice President George Bush in El Salvador on Sunday, had helped reduce the violence from a high point in October.

"The signals are that the United States doesn't want death squads and I think it's been a very good The Hoover institution, situated message," said Mr. Duarte, who on the Stanford campus, is a con- served as president of a four-member civilian-military junta from De-cember 1980 to March 1982.

Although he said that public opinion polls show his Christian Democratic Party has the support of 40 percent of the public, well ahead of all rivals, some Salvadoran politicians doubt that rightist military leaders will let Mr. Duarte take power, even if he wins the

Mr. Duarte - who met with deputy Secretary of State Kenneth W. Dam, White House officials, proposal bill it appeared to again.

Stanford's unwillingness to compromise with the White House to obtain the Reagan papers.

Whence thouse to include the increase will be below until its trigger of the House Foreign Affairs Compostain the Reagan papers.

Whence thouse unitaries where the increase will be below until its trigger of the House Foreign Affairs Compostain the Reagan papers.

Whence thouse unitaries where the increase will be below until its trigger of the president trigger of t

United States to appeal for more economic aid, easing of U.S. tariffs on Salvadorum textiles and other items, and a consistent bipartisan American policy to promote development of democratic institutions in El Salvador.
In the current fiscal year, Ameri-

can economic aid to El Salvador is budgeted at \$195.4 million and military aid at \$64.8 million. Mr. Duarte advocated economic aid of \$500 million

Mr. Duarte's three-day visit was sponsored by the Adenauer Foundation, an offshoot of the West German Christian Democratic Par-



José Napoleón Duarte

Social Security Raise in 1985 **May Fall Below Expectations**

By Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON -Social Secunomic conditions could trigger a new provision of law and force a one fourth cut in the anticipated cost-of-living increase in benefit

levels a year from now If the provision is triggered, the actuaries have estimated in a series of the 5.9 percent now expected.

a month would lose about \$100 creases at 4.5 percent ...

then could have powerful political

In a memorandum, the actuaries rity actuaries have warned Confor the nation's old-age pension gress that an unusual mix of eco-system warned that Social Security. trust funds could fall below the level of 15 percent of anticipated benefits, triggering the so-called, stabilizer provision enacted this

year by Congress. This provision calls for the Social actuaries have estimated in a series Security cost-of-living increase to of memorandums, the cost-of-liv- be based on whichever was lower. ing increase that will go into effect the year before, the rise in the Con-in January 1985 for 36 million ben-sumer Price Index or wage in eficiaries will be 4.5 percent instead creases. Partly because the actuaries must use different base years This would save the Social Secu-rity trust funds about \$2.5 billion in er Price Index is presently estimate. 1985. A beneficiary receiving \$600 ed at 5.9 percent and wage in-

over the year.

Whether the increase will be below 15 percent and the stabilizer is triggered; the benefit increase in 1985 will be 4.5 instead of 5.9 percent and the stabilizer is triggered; the benefit increase in 1985 will be 4.5 instead of 5.9 percent and the stabilizer is triggered; the benefit increase in 1985 will be 4.5 instead of 5.9 percent and the stabilizer is triggered; the benefit increase in 1985 will be 4.5 instead of 5.9 percent and the stabilizer is triggered; the benefit increase in 1985 will be 4.5 instead of 5.9 percent and the stabilizer is triggered; the benefit increase in 1985 will be 4.5 instead of 5.9 percent and the stabilizer is triggered; the benefit increase in 1985 will be 4.5 instead of 5.9 percent and the stabilizer is triggered; the benefit increase in 1985 will be 4.5 instead of 5.9 percent and the stabilizer is triggered; the benefit increase in 1985 will be 4.5 instead of 5.9 percent and the stabilizer is triggered; the benefit increase in 1985 will be 4.5 instead of 5.9 percent and the stabilizer is triggered; the benefit increase in 1985 will be 4.5 instead of 5.9 percent and the stabilizer is triggered; the benefit increase in 1985 will be 4.5 instead of 5.9 percent and the stabilizer is triggered; the benefit increase in 1985 will be 4.5 instead of 5.9 percent and the stabilizer is triggered; the benefit increase in 1985 will be 4.5 instead of 5.9 percent and the stabilizer is triggered.

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By EDWARD ROHRBACH

First Boston Analyst Is Highest Roller Eagle Bids In His Forecast of Stock Market Boom

It's lonely at the top.

That is where his 1984 forecast puts First Boston Corp.'s Suresh L.

Bhird aniong Wall Street's leading stock market gurus.

While the consensus on the high side sees stocks trading at about 1,350 on the Dow Jones industrial average by the end of next year—only some Reviers

100 points higher than now — Mr. Bhird is anthor of a recent report leaders of an account point leaders on a Cloudy Day You Can See 1,400-1,500." It is a sequel to last spring's "On a Clear Day You Can See 2,000," which he expected the Dow to reach in 1984 or 1985.

"The current market cycle continues to be accompanied by the so-dustries PLC immediately countered, unexpectedly, with a higher offer.

ficia watchers," he said "Nonethe-less, despite the schizophrenic attitude exhibited by many inves-tors, the bull market commues."

Allowing that small-capitaliza-tion stocks have "suffered a seri-The only way to explain the current high rates is that fixed income ous loss in value" in recent

months, he points out that "mediinvestors expect um-to-large-capitalization stocks continue to march upward." inflation to flare up. Mr. Bhirud, director of research at First Boston, argues that "cor-

rections only come when the long-term case is bearish," and he believes the present economic recovery will be sustainable. That and a projection that a low single-digit inflation rate

Star at £934 million, a record for a
will continue as the market cycle matures are the two fundamental

London takeover. reasons for his optimism

He also takes a much more positive view that the consensus on interest rates, noting that "Wall Street is flooded now with forecasts that they'll go up." But he sees a recovery safe from over-heating; economic activity will cool and the Federal Reserve will keep within its monetary targets.

"The only way to explain the current high rates is that fixed income investors expect inflation to flare up again," he said arguing that this will not occur because of productivity gains and soft energy and commodity.

- , Rate Decline to Fuel Stock Rise

Shooting the stock market through 1,300 and a new high would be a one-percent decline in interest rates, which he expects by spring, with work of volatility but pressure on the upside" until then. "But even if rates remain flat; stocks could still go to new highs, if as I project, corporate arnings momentum continues strong."

He pointed out that the price-carnings ratio for stocks now is only 9%, based on the estimated profits for 1984, against an historic average of about 11. He believes the stocks can sell at a P-E of 15 in the next two or three years as a sound business expansion advances propelling the Dow

- Mr. Bhirud's model portfolio currently is fully invested at 65 percent in stocks, 35 percent in bonds. Topping the recommended list are the money-center banks, namely Chicorp. Next was American President, an ocean shipping company that he called a "special situation." He likes the regional airlines, especially Southwest, and also labeled UAL a "real buy." Insurance stocks he favors are Torchmark, Lincoln National and American General. The railroads also look promising to him, notably Hudington Northern and CSY Burlington Northern and CSX.

Among the automakers, First Boston's newest recommendation is Chrysler, whose 1984 earnings have been revalued by the firm's analyst to \$17, from \$12. Mr. Bhirnd noted that is a P-E of under 2. "It's boring, but for big-cap high technology, I still like IBM and Wang." Health-Care Stocks Unhealthy

Health-care stocks, whose sharp declines the past few months have made investors uneasy, probably face an extended period of convalescence, according to David J. Lothson, who covers the industry for Pame

He continues to de-emphasize the whole hospital-management group, which over the next five years he forecasts to grow 15 to 20 percent annually — only half as fast as it did during the last five years.

Clouding prospects is uncertainty over the profitability for hospitals of Medicare (40 percent of industry revenues) and of private health-care programs, which under new legislation no longer can simply pass along sts. As well admissions and optional surgery have declined recently. Mr. Lothson does not see a pickup in hospital admissions beginning to improve the group's fundamentals until the 1984 second or third quarter, and therefore "a buying opportunity for investors is sometime off in the

Nevertheless, the hospital management group appears "closer to bottoming out" than hospital supply stocks, where he advises consolidating into two issues the firm has been recommending. Abbott Laboratories

and American Hospital Supply.

Drexel Baruham offers three new recommendations: Chubb, Consolidated Foods and Data-Design Laboratories. Value Line's "Stock of the Week" is Burlington Northern.

Smart Money, an investment advisory letter, contains this Christmas cheer: Stocks hitting new lows as a group around the middle of December almost always outperform the market for the next couple of months. * International Herald Tribune

CURRENCY RATES interbank exchange rates for Dec. 14, excluding bank service charges

0.5765 2.2568 1.8646 1.364.77 2.5327 45.8962 1.8026 2.1658 0.73351 2.87467 8.80 1.741.05 3.2293 58.496 2.30 18.396 Dollar Values | Dollar Valence | Per | S | Cerrence | Per | S | Cerrence | U.S.S | Seeder. | U.S.S | U.S.S | Seeder. | U.S.S | U.S U.S.S 1.1161 19.465 57.10 1.2501 10.0275 5.8925 10.17 7.818

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WALL STREET WATCH Allianz, **BAT Raise**

The takeover battle has been running for two months, and a statement from Allianz hinted that

Allianz, the largest West German insurance group, offered 665 pence (\$9.44) for each share of the British insurer. BAT, Britain's third-largest conglomerate, topped that with a bid of 675 pence. Ana-lysts had forecast an Allianz bid of as much as 725 pence.

. The new BAT offer values Eagle

On Nov. 28, Allianz offered 650 pence a share and BAT countered minutes later with 660 pence. Allianz then announced that it would make a further offer, whereupon BAT appeared to back out of the contest with a statement saying it

was not seeking victory at all costs. Eagle Star, Britain's sixth-largest insurance company, recommended Wednesday, as it has in the past, that its shareholders accept the

BAT offer. Wednesday was the last day for a new bid from Allianz under the rules of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. In making the offer, the West German group said it regretted not having received all the information it needed from Ea-

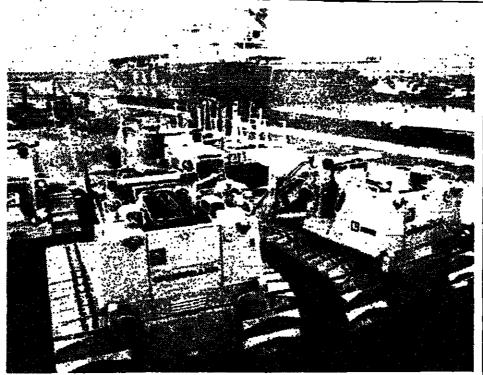
Eagle Star's board responded that Allianz had in the past two years gathered information on Eagle Star's worldwide strategy and had made a detailed examination of Eagle Star's reinsurance portfo-lio. The British company said it would damage its business interests to give Allianz more corporate in-

tax profit forecast for 1983 and for more information on the 1984 outlook, including product-develop-ment plans. Details of Eagle's reinsurance exposure are also being sought, the sources said.
They said Allianz was also inter-

ested in the extent to which Eagle's stated net asset value might be reduced by taxes on gains in its investment porfolios. Eagle Star's assets were sold.

After the BAT bid was made, Allianz, which holds about 30 percent of Eagle Star's shares, urged Eagle shareholders not to take any action and said it would make a further decision on the takeover attempt next week.

Allianz also said its offer included a debenture alternative for Eagle Star shareholders wishing to defer or reduce their capital-gains tax li-



Tractors await export by ship at the Caterpillar Tractor Co. plant in Peoria, Illinois,

Firms Move to Fill Hole Left by IBH But Oversupply of Machinery May Start a Price War

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service

BONN — The collapse of West Germany's IBH Holding AG has punched a sizable hole in Western Europe's construction-machine industry. But already, a number of strong contenders - from the United States and Japan as well as Europe — are jockeying to fill it.

What attracts them, in addition to the sudden abdication of the world's third-largest construction machine company, is a modest industry revival that has accompanied Western Europe's slow emergence from the recession. Housing starts and industrial construction are

up in several countries, but austerity is the word in

most capitals, and the highways, airports and other public works projects that the industry usually feeds upon have slumped. One result, industry analysts and officials say, is

that makers of construction machinery are rushing into the market's low end, where such light equip-ment as hydraulic excavators, wheel loaders and cranes are sold. That trend, they say, coupled with the desire of

dealers to clear inventories of IBH equipment, is likely to spark a price war that could thin out the industry further.

"Supply is too great — it is simply a matter of time," said an official at a large U.S. company. A senior Japanese official in West Germany was more specific: "There will be a price war in the spring. Now is the offseason for buying. When it egins, in March or so, dumping will also begin." IBH formally went into bankrupicy on Tuesday. The company, however, will continue to function under a court-appointed receiver. Wolfgang Peter-

But the jockeying to fill the void began soon (Continued on Page 11, Col. 2)

EC Officials Agree On Most Measures **To Aid Steel Firms**

BRUSSELS -- European Community industry ministers agreed Wednesday on most new emergency measures to rescue their troubled steel industry. The most controversial point at

the meeting was a proposal for a system of certification aimed at monitoring the flow of steel trade Agreement was reached on that

point late Wednesday, making it likely that a final agreement will be reached next week at a special min-

isterial meeting.
Small countries like Belgium, the
Netherlands and Luxembourg. which depend on exports because of their limited domestic market, suspected that the certification system would be used by big coun-tries, especially West Germany, to limit imports.

But the EC's industry commis sioner, Etienne Davignon, managed to reassure everyone that the measure was aimed only at stabilizing trade.

The plan also includes minimum prices for products making up 40 percent of the EC's steel output and the payment of deposits that would be forfeited by producers that violate the price rules. These new measures add to production limitations set several years ago.

Mr. Davignon told the ministers that the emergency package would work only if the member states agreed to all its parts, an aide re-

Mr. Davignon is to meet with European steelmakers Friday.

The minimum prices were decided last month to stop a scramble by price-cutting companies for dwindling markets.

Meanwhile, in Luxembourg, the European Court of Justice rejected

an appeal from Klöckner, the West German steel group, which sought to nullify a fine imposed on it by the EC Commission for exceeding a mandatory steel quota.

The EC Commission in November announced plans to impose minimum prices for the steel products to stop price-cutting as compa-nies scramble for dwindling mar-

The commission has the power to impose the price plan on member countries, but needs approval for the deposits and certificates it believes are necessary to make the

Gulf Oil Mulling **Bid for Superior**

PITTSBURGH — Gulf Oil Co. is looking at the economics of acquiring Superior Oil Co. but has not yet determined "if it can afford it," James E. Lee, Gulf's chairman, told securities analysis Wednesday.

He said Gulf was so tied up with its proxy fight with a group headed by Mesa Petroleum Co. that it did not start the study of Superior': assets until after its Dec. 2 special shareholders

meeting, which is adjourned. However, Superior "is a hot one. They're saying we're available," Mr. Lee said.

in a statement released later, Mr. Lee emphasized that "Gulf has not reached any conclusion about the relative economic attractiveness of Superior's reserves or those of any other potential acquisition opportunity, nor has it made any contact

AT&TPlansto Eliminate Industry sources said Allianz was pressing Eagle Star for more background on its 590-million pre-

NEW YORK — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced a major recognization Wednesday. a major reorganization Wednesday that would eliminate its old manu-

facturing arm, Western Electric Co. Western Electric, the world's largest maker of telephones, will lose much of its traditional in- sides the various parts of the old house market after Jan. I, when chairman, Denis Mountain, has AT&T's Bell operating units besaid that its net assets of at least come independent. Under the reor-800 pence a share, as of Sept. 30, ganization, its functions will be did not allow for contingent tax taken over by parts of a new busi-liabilities that might arise if any ness group, AT&T Technologies.

"After Jan. 1 we will not require a manufacturing and supply arm for the Bell System as such," said James Olson, chairman of AT&T Technologies. Under the reorganization, the

post-divestiture AT&T will have two major divisions. The other, AT&T Communications, will handle long distance telephone service. "This is the last structural step necessary to get us ready for 1984," said AT&T's chairman, Charles L.

research and development, manufacturing and more than a halfdozen major lines of business that market equipment and services in the United States and abroad. Be-Western Electric, the new business group will include Bell Laboratories, AT&T Consumer Products, the international marketing arm, and divisions that produce switching gear and technology systems.

lts responsibilities include most of the areas that business analysts have pinpointed as potential trouble spots for the "new" AT&T. After divestiture, the company will no longer be a regulated utility, and will have to move aggressively into the highly competitive world of ations equipment mar-

Mr. Olson said AT&T had considered breaking up Bell Laboratories as it did Western Electric, but



Charles L. Brown

decided to leave AT&T's famed research arm intact. But in the future most of Bell Laboratories' work will be commissioned and paid for by the various segments of AT&T

"The resources of two companies whose names have been synonymous with the Bell System's reputation for leadership in science and with the introduction of technology on a massive scale - Bell Laboratories and Western Electric - become the centerpiece of this new

But by eliminating the manufac turing arm as a separate entity, he said. AT&T will allow various lines of business to "have control over all the resources necessary to be successful, and will be accountable for the profitability of that business

Dollar's Drive Slowed As Central Banks Act

British pound and Italian lira on foreign-exchange markets Wednesintervention slowed its advance. European currency dealers said the central banks of West Germany, Britain and France sold dollars to restore order to markets disrupted by the dollar's steady rise since

October.

A spokesman for the Bundesbank in Frankfurt confirmed the bank had sold at least \$47.7 million to keep the dollar from climbing further above its 10-year high against the Deutsche mark. Cur-rency dealers said the West Germans may have sold as much as

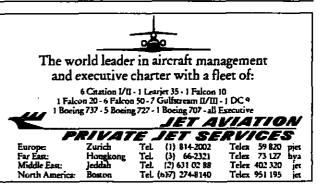
Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve 8.4525.

Bank of New York, which handles LONDON - The dollar the U.S. government's trading in climbed to new highs against the currency markets, refused to comment when asked if it intervened.

For the third straight day in Londay, but was mixed against other don the pound fell to a new low major currencies as central bank against the dollar, with the pound dipping briefly below \$1.41 but recovering with central bank help to close at \$1.4178 from \$1.4190 late

In Milan, the dollar also reached new heights, climbing to 1,672.50 lire from 1,671.55 lire Tuesday.

The Deutsche mark improved to 2.7615 to the dollar from 2.7633 Tuesday in Frankfurt. In New York it improved to 2.7645 from 2.7690 there Tuesday. The French franc gained slightly in Paris to 8.4275 from 8.4375. In New York, it closed at 8,4450, which was up from Tuesday's New York quote of



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NYSE Declines Sharply and Broadly

NEW YORK -- With shortterm interest rates rising and the U.S. economy showing no signs of slowing down, the stock market skidded along a broad front Wednesday in moderate trading.

High-technology and retail is-sues were hard hit along with railroad stocks as investors adjusted their portfolios for the new year.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 5.70 Tuesday, dropped 9.24 to 1,246.65. The average has fallen 40.55 points since hitting a record high of 1,287.20

Declines routed advances 1,145-450 among the 2,018 issues traded. Big Board volume totaled 85.4 million shares, down from the 93.5 million traded Tuesday. "The slower volume showed there was no panic selling going on," said George Pirrone of Dreyfus Corp. "There has been so little leadership in this market recently that when blue-chips come under fire

the whole market seems to fall

apart," said James Meyer of Jan-

ney, Montgomery & Scott, Philadelphia.
The interest-rate scenario remains the centerpiece of the mar-ket," said Keith Hertell of Smith Barney, Harris Upham. Federal funds rates, which banks charge and NYNEX 4 to 63%. each other for overnight loans, rose

move up as high at 10½ percent learly next year."

11/8 to 29%. Amexco projected a fourth-quarter loss at its Fireman's Treasury Secretary Donald T.

Regan, who met with Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker, said he was worried that a sharp reduction in the money supply would stop the economic recovery. But business inventories rose

only 0.4 percent in November while sales moved along at a rapid pace. The strong economy has forced the Fed to maintain tight credit and that has kept interest rates high. investors were nervous before Salomon Brothers economist Henry Kaufman's post-market predic-tion that the Fed would tighten

credit early next year. President Ronald Reagan disturbed traders by ruling out any tax increases in 1984 to cut the deficit and saying he is undecided on standby taxes for later years. (Story on Page 11.)

On the trading floor, American Telephone & Telegraph when issued was the most active NYSE-"old" stock followed, off % to 63%.

Among the regionals, Bell Atlantic when issued gained % to 67%, Pacific Telesis 1% to 58%, South-

lost % to 6414, BellSouth % to 8614 American Express, a 3% loser the "and some are predicting they will previous two sessions, was third, up

western Bell 1/2 to 59 and U.S. West

% to 59%. Ameritech when issued

Weekly net asset value Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V. on December 12, 1983; U.S. \$114.71,

Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

Information: Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V., Herengracht 214, 1016 BS Amsterdan Fund unit that will reduce its 1983 earnings by about 10 percent.

IBM, a 1% loser Tuesday after rising 5 the previous two sessions, fell I to 121. Some experts have predicted the stock will fall more despite projections of higher earn-

Among the other high-technol ogy issues, National Semiconductor lost % to 1534, Burroughs 142 to 48, Compugraphic 31/2 to 301/4. Motorola 2% to 134%, NCR 2% to 1274, Sanders Associates 24 to 49%. Computervision 214 to 40% and Electronic Data Systems 2 to

Although automakers reported higher early December sales, General Motors lost % to 73% and Chrysler I to 27%

Among the retailers, Sears, Roebuck fell 34 to 3714, J.C. Penney 1 to 56, K mart 1 to 34%, May Department Stores 14 to 52 and F.W. Woolworth ¼ to 35%.

Southern Pacific fell 15 to 3952 and Santa Fe Industries 4 to 30% Shareholders approved the merger of the two railroads. (Page 11.) Union Pacific, which is fighting the merger, lost 2 to 48%.

GOLD EXPLORATION USA Several Billion dollars

of gold

has been discovered during the lost years in that area of the USA, are looking for more gold depos using most advanced Geochemi and Geophysical methods. 50% participation is possible with US \$1 million (minimum with US \$1 (US \$100,000)

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Santa Fe. Southern Pacific Holders Approve Merger; ICC Blocks Move

NEW YORK (AP) - Shareholders of Senta Fe Industries Inc. and Southern Pacific Co. approved Wednesday a proposed \$6-billion merger, but the Interstate Commerce Commission temporarily barred completion

The merger plan would create the third largest U.S. rail system, with more than 25.000 miles (40,000 kilometers) of track linking the Gulf Coast with the Great Lakes and the West Coast. It would have combined assets of more than \$10 billion

John Schmidt, chairmant of Santa Fe, told shareholders that he was notified of the ICC's action 11 minutes before the start of a meeting to vote on the increer. Of the votes cast at separate stockholder meetings in New York, 97.7 percent approved the merger at Santa Fe and 93.5 percent approved at Southern Pacific.

The ICC said it was delaying the merger until it decides whether it has jurisdiction over holding companies. It said the commission planned to mnounce its decision by Dec. 29.

U.S. Automakers' Sales Rise 21.1%

DETROIT (AP) — Sales by major U.S. antomakers soared in early December 21.1 percent shead of last year when the economy was only beginning to emerge from the recession, the companies said Wednesday.

The six major U.S. automakers reported 173,062 cars shipped between

Dec. 1 and 10, up from the 142,895 in the corresponding 1982 period. The
daily sales rate of 19,229 was the best for the period since 19,297 cars were

sold each day in early December 1980. General Motors Corp. said it sold 101,004 cars in the period, up 19.4 percent from last year. Ford Motor Co. said it sold 45,230 cars in the percent from last year. Ford Motor Co. said it sold 40,250 cars in me period, a 29.3-percent gain from the year-ago period. Chrysler Corp. reported 19,408 cars sold, up 6 percent from last year. American Motors Corp. said it delivered an estimated 4,200 automobiles in the period, a 23.5-percent boost. However, Volkswagen of America Inc.'s sales fell 28.7 percent in early December; to 1,141. Honda of America Manufacturing Co. Inc. said it delivered 2,079 cars. Honda did not sell U.S.-built cars last

West German Output Drops 0.2%

BONN (Reuters) — West Germany's industrial production, seasonally adjusted, fell a provisional 6.2 percent in October after an upward-revised rise of 1.1 percent in September, the Economics Ministry said Wednessday. The ministry had originally said September production was un-

changed from August.
Production in September and October together was I percent higher than in July and August, when output traditionally slackens during annual holidays. Compared with September-October 1982, when the West German recession was nearing its worst, overall production rose 3.5

Manufacturing output rose 4 percent from September-October 1982, led by an 8.5-percent increase in raw materials and producer goods. Electricity and gas production rose 5.5 percent but output by the coal industry was 10.5 percent lower and coastruction, measured in hours-

DPCC Boosts Its Offer for Dr Pepper

NEW YORK (NYT)—In an effort to meet objections from Dr Pepper Co., an investor group headed by Castle & Cooke Inc., the large West Coast food producer, has increased its offer for Dr Pepper by \$21 million. to \$581 million in cash.

The offer was delivered Tuesday night to Dr Pepper directors. The investor group, known as DPCC Acquisition Corp., had originally offered to pay \$24 a share, or \$560 million, for Dr. Pepper. The company, however, turned the offer down on Saturday, accepting a previous one of \$22 a share, or \$312.5 million, from Forstmann Little & Co., a New York

French Inflation Rate Slows Down

PARIS (Reuters) — French retail prices rose between 0.4 percent and 0.5 percent in November after increases of 0.8 percent in October and September, the National Statistics Institute said Wednesday. The provisional figures showed that, year on year, retail price inflation cased to between 9.8 percent and 9.9 percent in November from 10.4 percent the previous month.

France's inflation is still about double that of its major trading

competitors, so Westirestry's inflication that the rate is slowing were welcomed by the Finance Ministry, which said the drop was in line with

Crédit Lyonnais in Eurobond Issue

LONDON (Reuters) -- Credit Lyonna's is raising \$250 million ers. But BNOC said that it hoped through a 12-year retractable floating rate note on the Eurobond market, for an early agreement with its cus-bond market sources said Wednesday:

tomers on maintaining the existing

The issue, which allows investors to resell at par after eight years, pays

's percent over London interbank offered rates for six-month Eurodollar

deposits. The borrower can call the issue from the sixth year at par.

Phyment date is Jan. 18, and Credit Lyonnais is the lead manager running the books. Fees total 1% percent, with managers and underwriters getting 50 basis points, or hundredths of a percentage point.

Reuter Confirms It Plans Offering

The Associated Press LONDON - The board of Reuter Ltd. decided Wednesday, as expected, to go ahead with a public stock offering of the international news service. in a brief statement, the 12man board did not reveal de-

tails of the stock plan. "The Reuter's board today, decided to seek a public flotation of Reuter' and to submit a plan to the Remer's trustees for their comments." the statement

Reuter is owned by Britain's National Newspaper Publishers' Association, representing the British national press, 41 percent; the Press Association, representing more than 100 provincial newspapers in the British Isles, 41 percent; the Australian Associated Press, 13.7 percent; the New Zealand Press Association, 2.7 percent, and Reuters senior executives,

He said if administration budget makers "get to the absolute point in

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan Wednesday ruled out any tax increase in 1984 to help slash the enormous federal budget deficits and said any contingency tax for later years would "only be considered" if it were accompanied by spending reductions.

and-answer session with reporters at the White House, said he did not want to "minimize" the deficits, now running in the \$200-billion

product."

BNOC Is Proposing To Freeze Its Prices

LONDON - The British Na- crude in the spot, or free market as tional Oil Corp., in a move that an indication of the true value of should be welcomed by OPEC. British crude. proposed on Wednesday to freeze OPEC fears that a drop in the North Sea oil prices for the first price of North Sea oil would

quarter of 1984.

Oil companies are reportedly OPEC and Britain's main competipressuring BNOC to trim prices. tor in the light crude market, to On Tuesday U.S. oil industry executives were quoted as saying that group's price list. BNOC was likely to reduce its contract price for North Sea oil by up to \$1 a barrel before the end of the

But BNOC's pricing proposal would mean North Sea prices staying-linked for the time being to a \$30 a barrel benchmark, the official price of high-quality crude from Britain's offshore Brent field.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has appealed to nonmember countries, including Britain, to help support world oil

The United Arab Emirates oil minister, Mana Said al-Oteiba, warned Wednesday that OPEC will find it difficult in the first part of next year to maintain its current output ceiling and prices. But both Mr. Otelba and Energy

Minister Subroto of Indonesia called on producers inside and outside of OPEC to resist the pressure for lower prices during the current weak demand for oil.

Mr. Subroto said before the BNOC announcement: "It is in the interests of all producers at the moment to keep prices where they

BNOC's profitial, which was re-leased in an official company statement, has still to be accepted by the company's customers and supplipricing scale for North Sea oil. North Sea prices could still be

under pressure if customers decide to fight the company's proposals, saying that British crude is over-priced. The industry has pointed to

Reagan Rules Out Any Tax Increase in 1984 to Cut Deficit

which government cannot be any further reduced in size or cost. (and) it is still out of line with revenues, you would have to make

Mr. Reagan, in a brief question-

"But," he went on, "the deficit is a symptom of the problem, the result of the problem. The problem is the federal government is taking too big a percentage from the private sector of the gross national

"The answer to getting rid of deficits and not running up more deficits comes with reducing that percentage that the federal government is taking" in the gross national product, he said. The GNP is the country's total output of goods and

This in turn could wreck OPEC's

delicately balanced pricing and output structure, agreed to in Lon-don last March. Such an action

would send world prices tumbling.

OPEC ministers decided in Ge-

neva last week to keep their refer-

ence price at \$29 a barrel and to

maintain a self-imposed daily out-

put ceiling of 17.5 million barrels in

the face of continued sluggish de-

mand for oil from the 13 member

Mr. Oteiba said in Abu Dhabi,

We will not lower our price below

the \$29 a barrel even if we have to

lower our ceiling and produce less."

that any contingency tax in the future "would only be considered on the basis of getting the spending reductions that we must have."

an adjustment on that side," He insisted, "There won't be any tax [increase] in 1984" and added

Earlier this week Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan had predictget would contain. ed that the administration's new budget plan for fiscal 1985, due to

include a tax proposal contingent on further spending cuts by Con-

But on Tuesday, Larry Speakes. the White House spokesman, told reporters that "Regan is speaking for Regan" and that the president has not decided on reviving the standby tax plan. Mr. Speakes conceded, however, that the Treasury secretary, who is Mr. Reagan's chief public spokesman on economics, probably has "an educated guess" on what the proposed bud-

Mr. Regan. in an interview early

said that Mr. Reagan "has made no Reagan administration is condecision on whether or not there cerned that the restrictive monewill be a tax increase and, if so, of

"We're not talking about a tax increase at all until we see some type of spending cuts," Mr. Regan said in a televison interview.

The standby tax plan was sent by the administration early this year to-Congress, where it was virtually ignored. The plan would have been in effect in fiscal years 1986-88 but only if the federal deficits remained high and certain spending cuts were achieved.

be released early next year, would Wednesday, changed his mind and Mr. Regan also said that the tary policies of Paul A. Volcker. the Federal Reserve Board chairman, might stop the recovery.

> The two men met Wednesday. "The general nature of the con-versation," Mr. Regan said before the meeting, "will be the concern that we have in the administration that if they clamp down too soon as they have been over the past three or four months, they've been very tight — we might stop the recovery rather than just slow it down. (AP. Reuters)

New Issue December, 1983 All of these securities having been placed, this announcement appears for purposes of record only.

EUROPEAN ECONOMIC COMMUNITY



U.S.\$ 50,000,000 12% U.S. Dollar Bearer Bonds of 1983, due 1993 U.S. \$ 50,000,000 12%% U.S. Dollar Bearer Bonds of 1983, due 1998

Deutsche Bank

Daiwa Europe Limited

Amro International

Banque Paribas

Credit Suisse First Boston

Dresdner Bank

Goldman Sachs

Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise

International Corp. Orion Royal Bank

Salomon Brothers International

Société Générale de Banque S.A.

Morgan Stanley International

Swiss Bank Corporation International Limited

Union Bank of Switzerland (Securities) Limited

S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd.

HIGH COMPETENCE



— Dome Pushing Its Refinancing Plan Sale of TransCanada Share Is Part of Bid to Save Firm

International Herald Tribune TORONTO - The new chairman of Dome Petroleum, John Howard MacDonald, was in Toronto late last week explaining his company's refinancing package to foreign and domestic bankers and financial analysts. He acknowledged that the reorganization of Dome's finances would be a tough

He said Dome and its bankers were a "mutual-aid society" but added: "I wouldn't suggest it's a Dome Petroleum, which is based

in Calgary, is struggling to make sure it is not taken over by the Canadian government and the big Canadian banks. Like a householder burdened

with a large mortgage. Dome is trying to reduce the principle and lower the monthly payments. For the moment it has asked its bankers to continue with a moratorium on debt repayment while all 250 of after IBH sought protection from them ponder Dome's latest plan to its creditors early last month. Cat-stave off bankruptcy or the govern-expillar Tractor Co. of the United worked out a vear ago.

little better to its bankers in the fabrik GmbH, had agreed to make past week because of a bid from several models of hydraulic excava-Bell Canada. The Canadian communications giant bought 11.8 per-cent of TransCanada Pipelines name in Europe, Africa and the from Dome Canada for 167 million Middle East.
Canadian dollars (\$133.6 million). "This is indicative of the fact Canadian dollars (\$133.6 million). Dême Canada is an affiliate that is that we are now competing in the 18-percent owned by Dome Petro-small end — smaller machines for feum. Because the companies are smaller jobs," said an official at and Iraq, now in its fourth year, has separate, the money will not go Caterpillar's European headquarstraight to Dome Petroleum.

Bell denies that it is seeking control of TransCanada, although it States recently entered a similar could end up with control if enough shareholders accept its offer. Bell: expects to finish with 20 to 30 percent of the company, Directors of TransCanada are objecting to the hid, saying the company is worth

Buying part of TransCanada had become one of the biggest oil com- Hanover-based company that have begin offensives in major ranies in Canada. By adding a makes a line of excavators and light. West European markets. Hitachi ipeline to its oil and gas properties: bulldozers.

n Canada and the United States, it However, n oil and gas. There had been plans of debts at the time of its collapse o build a liquified natural gas ter; and had suffered two years of the market.

minal on the Pacific coast from which to ship gas to Asia.

Dome borrowed money and used tax incentives from the Canathan government to expand, hop-ing that in the end a combination of using oil and gas prices and production from its reserves in the Beautort Sea in the Canadian arctic would cover the debt load.

But oil and gas prices fell, the Beaufort Sea discoveries will not produce any hard cash until the 1990s and - something Dome did not expect — interest rates rose steeply, making the debt load im-possible to handle.

Earlier this month, Dome sold all its oil and gas properties in the United States to Texaco for an un-

disclosed price. At the end of 1982 Dome valued those properties at 595 million dollars but their book value had been written down by 98 million dollars. Analysis think, however, that Dome got at most 400 million dollars for the properties and perhaps as little as 255 million dollars.

Included in the sale were all of Dome's U.S. oil and gas properties, which produce 2,600 barrels of oil cubic meters) of gas a day.

Machine Makers Vying For Market Left by IBH

(Continued from Page 9) ment-bank takeover that was States, the world leader, announced that a West German trac-The oil company is looking a tor maker, Franz Eder Maschinen-

> ters in Geneva. John Deere & Co. of the United

> agreement with RDM, a Dutch Moreover, Mr. Petercit disclosed last month that several companies, including Komatsu Ltd. of Japan, the industry's No. 2, are negotiating for all or part of IBH's West

However, the problems that culd have become a world power crushed IBH - it had \$203 million it is now focusing on West Germa-

losses totaling \$196 million — re-main in place. Despite a small upturn in housing starts and industrial construction, two major markets, Italy and France, are still deep in recession, with little prospect of a pickup in construction. Equally unsettling for an indus-try dependent on exports, a modest

revival of demand from Eastern Europe, Southeast Asia and Iran has failed to replace orders lost from members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries as their oil revenues dwindled Moreover, the war between Iran dried-up what was a literative market in Iran

Domestic orders to West German manufacturers surged 30 percent in the first nine months of this year. But export orders, which usually account for more than two thirds of business, fell 12 percent Further aggravating the situa-

tion, Japanese competitors such as Komatsu, Hitachi and Mitsubishi, hard hit by the drop in orders from German operations. Their interest een part of Dome's plan to be is said to center on Hanomag, the the Middle East and Third World, has already taken 20 percent of the British market for excavators, and ny, where it had under 5 percent of

nd peld in stock in preceding 12 months o on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

These notes having been privately placed, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

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December, 1983

Brazil Still Needs \$3 Billion for Debt Repayments in '83

BRASILIA — The Brazilian government said Wednesday it needed another \$3 billion to Joao Forni, spokesman for the central bank,

"We need \$3 billion to close the year" in the black, Mr. Forni said. "We could have to ask for

bridge loan. The deadline is Dec. 20."

Brazzl's foreign debt of \$90 billion is the approved Brazil's anti-inflation and austerity plans and released portions of a \$4.8-billion

But that money was immediately gobbled up to pay outstanding debts.

being negotiated with some 800 private banks around the world, Mr. Forni said.

Big and medium banks have chipped in around \$6.2 billion, but many smaller banks have shied away, leaving Brazil some \$300 million short and smarging the whole and smarging the smarging the

He said the most likely possibility, if the \$6.5-billion loan failed to be completed in time, was for Brazil to accept the package at \$6.2 billion

In a further move to pay debts by the end of the year, Brazil has suspended import licenses Carlos Viacava, head of the government's Cacex import agency, said the measure was designed to prevent unnecessary importations

in the final weeks of this year.

He said vital imports would still be allowed and the restriction would be lifted in January.

Xerox Is Consolidating 2 Units Into New Division New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Xerox Corp. has announced the consolidation of two corporate organizations into a new division and the appointment

of a new president to head it.
Renn Zaphiropoulos, 57, is president of Versatec Inc., which he co-founded in 1969 and sold to Xerox in 1975. It produces electrostatic printers. Versatec and the Xerox Office Products Division in Dallas will be combined into the Information Products Division, the compa-

ny said Tuesday.

William J. Jackson, who was president of the
Dallas division, plans to join the Genra Group
as president Jan. 1. Genra completed the purchase of 45 of Xerox's 54 retail stores Tuesday for an undisclosed amount. The stores will be the largest authorized retail outlet for Xerox products, Genra said. It said Xerox had taken a 15-percent stake in Genra.

U.S. Futures Prices Close Previous
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143,97 144,30 PORK BELLIES 36,000 (bs.-cents per Feb 62.20 Moody's : base 100 : Dec. 31, 1931. p-preliminary; f-final-Reafers : base 100 : Sep. 18, 1931. Dow Janes : base 100 : Dec. 31, 1974. **Paris Commodities** London Commodities Cash Prices Dec. 14 NYSE Highs-Love Dec. 14 Dec. 14 21

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London Metals Dec. 14 Figures in sterling per metric ton. Silver in pence per tray ounce.

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COMPANY **EARNINGS** Revenue and profits, in milition are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated Swiss Parliament Backs

Joining Group of 10 BERN—The Council of States, or upper house of Parliament, unanimously voted Wednesday for Switzerland to officially join the Group of 10 major industrialized countries and become a full member of the General Arrange to Borrow. Switzerland has for some time participated in Group of 10 decisions

The membership had been ap-proved by the National Council, or lower house, earlier this month. The government, which said earlier this year that it had decided to become a full member of the Group of 10, has to make a formal declaration of adherence by April 30, a st less 1960 and Finance Ministry spokesman said.

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By Fred Language

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and are objecting to the ignar of TransCanada had and for of Dome's plan to be tine of the biggest oil comin Canada. By adding a few
ition and gas properties.
It is become talga. There had been plans of By Douglas B. Feaver

for perhaps 50 new airplanes at

stake, Boeing Co. has stepped up

its campaign to win Federal Avia-tion Administration approval for

use of the new two-engine Boeing

767 on transoceanic flights.

Boeing officials announced

Tuesday that they had officially asked FAA Administrator J. Lynn

Helms to exempt the 767 from a

going to fly "over a route that con-

tains a point farther than one hour

WASHINGTON — With orders

هكذا من الأصل

Reagan Reportedly to Act This Week On Protection for Textile Industry

By Smart Aucrbach

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WASHINGTON -- Congressmen from textile states, after a White House meeting have said that President Ronald Reagan has promised to act by Friday on their drive to win greater protection from imports for the U.S. textile

Without giving any details, Sena-ter Strom Thurmoud, a South Carolina Republican, said that Mr. Reagan gave assurances at the meeting Tuesday that he will keep his 1980 campaign promise to en-sure that textile imports grow no faster than domestic production.

Representative James Broyhill, a North Carolina Republican and

We are expecting some positive to one Senate aide, are global quo-and favorable news on Friday." tas on textile imports that would The White House meeting came. Limit the amount of foreign goods as the Commerce Department allowed into the United States. faces a Friday deadline on a trade complaint brought by the domestic textile industry charging China. with subsidizing its textile sales.

It is unclear if the industry's

complaint against China figured in Tuesday's meeting.
But reports carculated among usually reliable private and Capitol.
Hill trade specialists that the do-

Industry sources declined to confirm that textile-state congressmen presented a wish list during their meeting with Mr. Reagan, though they said the discussion was likely to go beyond the trade complaint est China and concentrate on fundamental issues in the worldwide textile trade.

mestic industry was trying to use its

leverage from that case to win industry list said its two key points broad concessions from the Reamer the setting of global quotas on textile exports to the United States According to those reports, the and the establishment of a system

Eastern Resists Electronic Trend

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON -- Eastern Airlines is maintaining a ban on the use of portable computers and electronic games on its pas-senger planes because of possible interference with naviga-

tional and communications Reflecting complaints from business travelers and computer hobbyists, one computer electronics and radio magazine publisher is urging readers to

boycott Eastern. Eastern is the only U.S. carrier prohibiting the use of portable computers and electronic games. Other airlines leave the lecision to each pilot: Flight attendants alert the cockpit that a passenger is using electronic equipment, and the captain decides case by case.

ets flying 2,500 hours a year would making.

The Jeweler

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Boeing Urges Approval Of 767 for Long Flights INTERNATIONAL FUNDS 14th December 1983

have a two-engine shutdown only once every 2,000 years. Mr. Helms said in a speech in February that he was "not persuad-| Size | ed that a two-engine airplane pro-vides the safety and reliability I seek," and he has repeated that sentiment in subsequent remarks. Boeing has responded with a campaign to explain how reliable it believes the 767 is. UNION INVESTMENT Franklu

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The International Civil Aviation Organization, a United Nations agency that sets guidelines, sugregulation that requires an airplane agency that sets guidelines, sug-to have three or more engines if it is gests a somewhat more flexible standard: that a two-engine aircraft be within 90 minutes of an airport. Boeing would like a twohour standard and has briefed the

flying time from an adequate air-Boeing contends that, although ICAO on that possibility. this was a wise precaution in the An FAA spokesman, Fred Fardays of piston-powered aircraft, rar, said that, "if and when we do the jet engine is so reliable that the anything, it will be on an airline-likelihood of losing both engines by-airline basis." Current regulator unrelated causes is one occurtions permit the administrator to rence in a billion hours of flying.

John M. Swihart, a Boeing vice quirements; a blanket change for president, said that a fleet of 200 767s would require formal rule-

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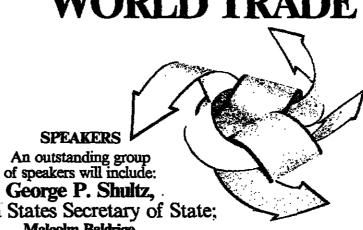
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January 19-20, 1984

ECONOMIC AND THE FUTURE OF WORLD TRADE



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William E. Brock, United States Trade Representative; Chan Kai Yau, Secretary General, ASEAN;

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congressmen carried a seven-point that would limit imports automatiindustry "wish list" into the White the industry objectives, according domestic injury was being hurt. another member of the delegation that met with Mr. Reagan, said Soles in . Nef 100s High Low 3 pm Chae Over-the-Counter -1 KLAS 76 912 9 9 Herald Eribune The real mass for you **Floating Rate Notes** Banks .24 .24 MODIC B Molectir MonCo 1.40 4.1 MonCo 1.40 4.1 MonCo 1.20 5.1 MonTe 1.20 5.1 MonTe Alb 2.2 MonSo 20 1.4 Molectir 20 1.4 Molectir 20 1.4 Molectir 3.5 1.4 Non Banks 2.17 9年。 10.27 9年

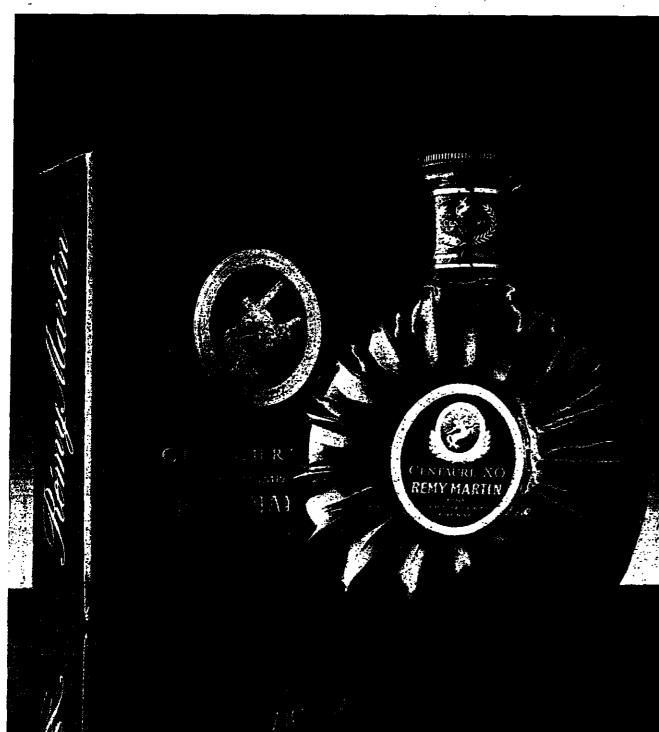
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SPORTS

Some Recognition Somewhere Along the Line

By Ira Berkow. New York Times Service

NEW YORK - In watching a football game, both human and electronic eyes customarily follow either the flight of the ball - from quarterback to receiver - or the waltz of the running back.

But there are exceptional When Don Shula, coach of the National Football League Miama Dolphins is in the stands he watches the offensive linearen. "When I'm just a speciator, I watch a gaine from the inside out," he said, "I see what the mards and tackles are doing at the snap, and I can tell if it's a pass or min, and then I pick up the cover-

During games, Miami's offensive me coach, John Sandusky, is assigned to watch the line play. "You know when it's good," said Sandus-



Bob Knechenberg

bines pageantry and maybem, and utmost importance. is both awesome and terrible to "After Paul Revere rode through breeze. "Im gonna tear your

bodies lunge and crash into each man. Big and rugged, he is in his other. The ground shakes. After the 11th season, all with Miami. He play, those involved sometimes stands 6 feet 2 inches, weighs 260 play, those involved sometimes come hobbling off the field, or are carried off.

there's no thyme or makes a make a ma there's no thyme or reason to the bitting, but men are moved about with definite assignments, like a

The little world at the line is at the game's core, literally and fignratively. The ambulatory wall may push the defense back, like a rank unit, to provide a hole for the run-ming back, or it might drop back in a virtual circle, like covered wagons, to protect the passer. Or it might fail at either. Meanwhile, the outcome of the game can totter.

Rarely, however, are the activi-ties of the offensive line (two guards, two tackles and the center) that closely observed. Line play generally is watched by only the most esotene students of football — or by concerned relatives. "My mother," said Ed Newman, Miami's all-pro offensive guard, watches the game on TV through

a crack in the closet door."... They work "in the trenches," a plarase generally applied to that unply plot of holy plot of turi or carpet a few feet, or a few inches, in front of where the ball is snapped. Bob Knechenberg Offensive imemen are the least 'The joy is in beating your man:' heraided and perhaps the most 'Newman: My mother watches through a crack in the door.'

ky. When you hear the leather pop physically abused members of the two knee operations, he could run in the hitting. I mean, when you learn They are often derided as the hear the plastic pop — shoulder dumbest but frequently are among pads are plastic now."

the smartest They usually are some should have his head examined.

the smartest They usually are some should have his head examined.

side of the line glare at each other outstanding former offensive line-and, in their fashion, shoot the man with the Oakland Raiders. "But no one ever talked about the

your back. Hun-two. "Why, you horse felt."

Newman is at once an exceptionsuddenly, huge, heavily padded al and a typical NFL offensive linebodies lunge and crash into each man, Big and rugged, he is in his pounds (1.88 meters and 118 kilo-

rices page and the smartest. They usually are some should have his head examined.

One of his technique is to but heads with a defensive lineman momentarily stunning him; and behold. Helmets glitter in the sun town, everybody said what a great while the opponent clears his head, or floodlights. Players on either job he did," said Gene Upshaw, an a path is being cleared for the run-

The contents of Newman's head, however, are widely respected. He head." Hut one. "I'm gonna break horse. I know how Paul Revere's is a team leader, active in commu-your back." Hut-two. "Why, you horse felt." degree in psychology from Duke University. But in his first intrasquad game as a Dolphin rookie in 1973, he wondered if he had outsmarted himself by turning pro.

"The Dolphins had two particularly tough defensive linemen, Maulty Moore and Vern Den Herder," recalled Newman. "Maulty had biceps like tree spines into accordians. I thought, 'Uh —do I really want to do this?'

"I realized that if I was going to get anywhere. I'd have to get tougher. So the next time Maulty came in and reached for me, I drove my fist right under his face guard. Caught him perfect in the Adam's Apple. Den Herder saw this, of course, And after that, they were both a little more cautious."

So much for practice. In one of his first league games, Newman hooked up with Joe Greene, the former Pittsburgh defensive tackle. "It was an education," said Newman.

"My assignment was to block him. The first play, he rushes at me and punches me in the stomach. The next time he hits me even lower. He was just being Mean Joe, and trying to make a lasting impression on a young player. At first, all I could say was, 'Uh, uh,' I was trying to catch my breath. When I did, I said, 'O.K., big boy, you got your licks in, but my man just ran for a first down."

lineman clearly should get credit, he is typically ignored. "Offensive line is the only position, "said Kuc-chenberg, "where no statistics are kept. Other positions, you've got intercepted by and sacked by and 'touchdowns by and 'yards gained by and kicking hanging time by. But you've got no 'good blocks by.'

"The only time in a game an offensive player's number or name is mentioned by the public address announcer is when he's called for a penalty. It's one of the great inequities in the game.

"A few weeks ago we had a 60yard touchdown run at home. It was the longest TD run of the seasoa for us. The stands are going crazy. But there's a yellow flag on the field. And you hear, 'Touchdown called back. Holding on
number 67, Kuechenberg.' I'm

off to sleep at night.

"In the game, you want to expet angry at backs. Recently, Tony
plode into a guy, but if you take

carriers. Sometimes, though, they
"I'd tell
get angry at backs. Recently, Tony
"Sir, rai

backers get may come from coaches, if they're happy after grading or a first down." the game films, or from members of Even on the occasions when a the backfield.

But some lines are given recognition when they are tagged with a catchy nickname. Last year the Washington offensive line, credited with being instrumental in leading the team to a Super Bowl victory, was tabbed "the Hogs" for the dirty work they do. Its members gratefully accepted the inelegant

Despite the self-mockery, offensive linemen believe know there is art in collision. "The timing off the snap must be perfect," said Newman, "or you can blow the play. Your footwork has to be precise. It takes hours and hours of practice, and hours of watching films of your opponent, so that you see what his habits are even when you're falling off to sleep at night.

standing out there 20 yards down-field. All alone. I felt like crawling in a hole."

One false step and get to your man a complained about his offensive half-second too late and don't hit him solid with the helmet in the him solid with the helmet in the him solid with the helmet in the careful of the Booste play. Or if you try to cut him at the ankles, he jumps over you and you're lying on the ground, looking like an idiot, while your running back or quarterback is being thrown for a loss. But if you can drive the guy off the ball even a few

Members of the Los Angeles Ram offensive line brace for a Washington Redskin pass rush.

هكذا من الأصل

Along with such occasional routines as the punch in the helment ("not necessarily to intimidate but to throw a guy's concetration off," said Newman) or jersey-grabbing, there are also clean tricks. There are head fakes, as in basketball, to throw a defender off. And among linemen there are signals - some of intended them to mislead the defense — even while the quarterback is calling signals under the

YOUR JOB.

Offensive linemen take pride in their work, in protecting their quarterback, in blocking for their ball-

That's when the line opens the gates and blocks no one." Dorsett apologized to his line.

The offensive lineman cannot be over-emotional, as his defensive counterpart may be. He is following a team pattern; the defender is inches, in some cases, you've done trying to break it up. If the offensive lineman loses his head, he may miss the block. Poise is essential and sufferance is his badge.

But at game's end, when the mounds of tape from their hands and ankles are thrown into a grimy heap in the locker room, there can be satisfaction for the offensive

"The joy in the trenches," said Kuechenberg, "is in beating your man, in winning the individual battle, and gaining the respect of your peers. You take pride in being the best you can be at your position."

Well then, what would be advise a father whose boy plays football? "I'd tell him," said Kuechenberg, "Sir, raise your son to be a quar-

Leonard Gives a Thumbs Up to Thumbless Gloves

By Dave Anderson

New York Times Service NEW YORK - When he announced 13 months ago that he would never box again, following surgery for a detached retina in his left eye, Sugar Ray Leonard talked about how "I will not come back and that's it... The feeling is gone." But now the feeling obviously has returned, as it so often does to the best boxers. The 27year-old former world welterweight chamnion has made another an

"It's the challenge," he said. "I Sugar Ray Seales, a middle jackpot with Leonard for the midfelt I was denied making history." weight who was a 1972 Olympic dieweight title.

Cynics will snicker that Leonard may have felt he also was denied in one eye and legally blind in the offered Hagler in excess of \$6 milmaking millions. But when he re- other from opponent's thumbs that lion, with Ray to get in excess of turns, probably in February, two resulted in detached retinas.

\$10 million, Trainer says. "Hagler

gloves in all his bouts might be more important than the resump-tion of his career.

naturally will wear them, too, but we're concerned about his opponents' thumbs."

eye, accidental or otherwise.

years after his last fight, he indeed With a thumbless glove, the turned it down to fight Thomas has an opportunity to make histo- thumb is no longer separate, no Hearns, which never happened."

ry. For the future of boxing itself, longer a weapon, even by accident. thumb in the eye.

"Ray's opponents have to agree ers have resisted wearing them, the danger of possible risk to the to wear thumbless gloves," says Their complaint is that they can't sight in his left eye. Every time Mike Trainer, his attorney. "Ray make a proper fist without the Leonard is punched in that eye onthumb's overlap. But by wearing thumbless gloves, Leonard will popularize them as no other boxer Leonard believes that a sparring ever has. And by forcing his oppopartner's thumb caused his denents to wear them, he should less-

tached retina. Through the years en the resistance to them. nouncement — that he will box tached refins from a thumb in the example, will use thumbless gloves

A Hagler-Leonard showdown his plan to require thumbless If there's no thumb, there's no looms as boxing's biggest bout Leonard was the biggest attraction Although thumbless gloves have in boxing. Now that he's back, the been available for years, many box-drama of his return is increased by the danger of possible risk to the lookers will wonder if it did any

> "According to what Dr. Michels has told us," Trainer says, "the eye that was hurt is now no different than the other eye. There is as much chance, or as little chance, of anything happening than there was beif it means a multimillion dollar fore. And thumbless gloves would decrease the chance even more."

> > Dr. Ron Michels, an associate at Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, performed the detached-retina surgery on Leonard and gave him dical clearance to return to box-

> > "Once the retina had been repaired and the tissue finally healed, the left eye was as strong as the right one." Michaels said. "Any eye can be damaged by the right blow, but once surgery is successful the injured eye will not necessarily be weaker.'

Leonard acknowledges that "some ophthalmologists say the eye is never the same," so he knows there is divergence of medical opinion on the subject.
Tim Lowenberg, Seales's new at-

torney, said from Tacoma, Washington, "Sugar Ray Scales had a detached retina in his right eye in 1980 and had surgery that was to-tally successful. The surgeon, Dr. Hsushi Yeh, wrote a letter to the state boxing commission that he could resume his career. But early this year he needed surgery on both eyes and the surgeon, Dr. Richard Chenoweth, believed he had been going blind for the better part of a

In his return, maybe Leonard's eyes will be stronger than Seales's were. But maybe not. That's the risk Leonard is taking

"Very few people get a second chance," Leonard said in Baltimore on Nov. 9, 1982, in announcing he would never box again. "Especially to visualize how beautiful the world really is."

But for Leonard, as for so many other famous champions, the world obviously was not so beautiful without boxing. He wanted to be a gladiator again, not a former gladi-ator at ringside with a microphone. He wanted to be center-stage, not On the night when he announced

he would never box again, his even-tual return was predicted by Dave Jacobs, his original trainer who had fallen out of favor and was no longer a member of the entourage. "He's a fighter," Jacobs said, "I think I know him as well as anyone.

He'll be out a few months, then he'll change his mind. It happens to fighters - not the mediocre ones, but the great ones." Almost all the great ones except Rocky Marciano and Gene Tunney

Jack Dempsey and James J. Jeffries. Most of the great ones returned for a big payday. But after having earned \$37 million, Leonard appeared to be different. "I really wanted to be different,"

Lombert (4), Polerson (1), Donko (2)).

N.Y. Intenders & Edmonton 5 (Bossy 2 (2)),
Gartins 4 (11); Trottler (19), D. Surfer (7);
Love (4), Coffey (14), Hughes (9), Lindstrom
(11), Grenziny (21)).

St. Louis 4 Chicago 1 (Mullen 2 (11), Fethought of as different. But with thumbless gloves, he can be an examole.



'I dedicate this victory to myself - and to my self-control.'

Transition

BASEBALL Naffond League NEW YORK—Named Darrell Johns pordinator of player instruction PITTSBURGH—Announced Do

BASKETBALL LOS ANGELES—Placed Earvin Jahrson on the injured list.

WINNIPEG—Sent Jimmy Mann, right wing, and John Gibson, defensemen, to Sher-brooks of the American Hockey Langue.

National Hackey League
HARTFORD—Recalled Gerry McDonald.
defensemen, from Binghamton of the American Hockey League.

the gates were very angled." But Erika Hess took the combined event, twinning Wednesday's results with last week's downhill at

Quario Takes Cup Race SESTRIERE, Italy - Maria- triumph for the 20-year-old Polish Rosa Quario of Italy made good on twins Dorota and Malgorzata

after a had start this season by 1:38.54, while her sister placed winning a World Cup slalom race sixth in 1:39.42 here Wednesday. American Chr

time of 1 minute, 37.66 seconds seventh in 1:39.47. "The bottom through the 58 gates on the Kanda- half of the course was very har course, which dropped 150 me-straight," she said. "I expected it to ters (490 feet) and was covered with be a bit easier." an icy mix of artificial and natural

cup slalom, in Kranjska Gora, Yu- I still went down."

goslavia, carier this month. But on Wednesday she put together a pair of near-perfect runs to goslav compatriot Anja win the first women's race of the season in Italy. "I dedicate this victory to myself — and to my self-22-year-old Quario.

2-year-old Quario.
2-year-old Quario.
3. Moniko Hess. Switzerland, 48.02-50.26—1:38.28.
4. Dorosto Tiotko, Polond, 47.90-58.64—1:38.54.
5. Eriko Hess. Switzerland, 47.67-50.94—1:38.28.
4. Michocombo Tiotko, Polond, 47.90-58.64—1:38.54.
4. Michocombo Tiotko, Polond, 47.75.51.65—1:38.28. Steiner in 1:37.99, followed by Monika Hess of Switzerland

(1:38.28). Triple world champion Erika 1:39.42. Hess, Monika's cousin, was 47 seconds behind Quario and in second place after the first run, but failed

to mount the expected challenge and finished fifth in 1:38.61. "In the second run," Quario said,

"I saw that Erika Hess was running slow, so I skied carefully because

Val D'Isre, France, to stretch her lead in the overall standings. The Swiss star had 111 points, well clear brooks of the American Hockey League.

COLLEGE

COLUMBIA—Extended the contract of Dieter Ficken, secory coach, for three years.

a public promise to redeem herself Tlalka. Dorota finished fourth in

American Christin Cooper, find-Quario clocked an aggregate ing the artificial snow rough, was

Teammate Tamara McKinney, now. the reigning overall cup champion,
Eighth at the skiing world series fell on the first run. "I just caught in Bormio in late November, my ski on an upper gate," she said. Quario failed to finish at the first "I felt strong and my skis held, but

> Nusa Tome was eighth in 1:39.49, followed in 1:39.84 by Yu-

control when I ski badly," said the 1:3746.
2. Roswitte Steiner, Austrio, 47.98-50.51-

6. Maigorzata Tiolika, Poland, 48.37-51.05—

7. Christin Copper, U.S. 48.43-51,84—1:39.47. 8. Nusa Tome, Yuposlavia, 48.67. 50,82 — 1:39.49.

1:39.8,
9, Anje Zavediav, Yugaslavia, 89.02-50.821:39.8,
10. Brigitte Godlent, Switzerland 48.41-51.361:39.7,
11. Olga Charvatova, Czechosolvákia, 49.12
51.30-1:40.45.

12 Paoletto Magani, Italy, 48.61-52.72—1:40.63 13 Loreno Frigo, Italy, 48.68-52.10—1:40.98 14. Ewa Grabowska, Poland, 49.41-51.67—

15. Christelle Guignard, France, # 32-52-16— 1:41.48. WORLP CUP STANDINGS 1. Erika Hess, 111 points. 1. Irene Epple, W. Germany, 90. 2. Maria Walliss, Switzerland, 51. 4. Hanni Wenzel, Liechtenstein, and Lea

Sålkner, Austria. 47. 4. Charvatava. 44. 7. Tamara McKinney, U.S., 39.

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Sly Williams, his hand still taped from a broken thumb that had sidelined him all season, came out swinging in his first game back, Tuesday night, when he mixed it up with Washington's Jeff Ruland early in the first period of the NBA contest. Atlanta won, 94-89. NBA Standings Pistons, Nuggets Set NBA Scoring Mark EASTERN CONFERENCE

16 5 , 362 18 6 , 350 15 7 , 625 12 9 ,571 1 13 , 409 Central Division 14 8 ...636 --11 12 ...478 . 314 11 12 A78 394 11 12 A78 395 8 16 A30 7 6 14 380 7 5 16 238 892 REFERENCE Polices
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Toesday's Rasolls Philodelphia
Boston Id2, New York 100 (Johnson 25, Max. Westfagton
27, King 24, Williams 28, ett 22; Kins 24 Williams 18).

Allondo 14. Washington 89 (Williams 27. New Jersey Bundfield 21; Sobers 21, Bolland, Rutand 171. Bundfield 21; Sobers 21, Bulland, Ruland 171.
Iffiah 167, Clevetand 165 (Dantley 35, Green Boston Infilian 15; Free 24, Robinson 25).
Chicago W. Milmoulnes 85 (Dalley 25, Core Deaber Be 19; Mencrelf 22, M. Johnson 171.
Pitouston 129, Phoenia 116 (C.Jones 24, Bonne Hartford Fig. 10: Moscrell 22, M. Johnson 171. Historian 129, Phoenix 110 (C.Jones 24, Some # 12: Edwards 21. Lucus 20: Command 14: Charmes 47. Series 184. Derver 184. DOT (Thomas 47. Series 18: Derver 184. DOT (Thomas 47. Series 18: Colden Side 32; Twilliams 51. Louis 16: King. Dervins 21: Short 37. Flord 20. Portland 102. Seattle 89 (Thompson, Posson Chicago Chicago

United Press International in triple overtime. The Nuggest and DENYER—In the highest scorpistons both surpassed the 173 mg game in National Baskethall points for one team, set by Boston United Press International

Association history, Isiah Thomas on a regulation game in February scored 47 points and John Long had 41 in leading the Detroit Pistons to a 186-184 triple overtime-victory here Tuesday night over the Denver Nuggets, who were led by Kili Vandeweghe's 51 points and 47 by Alex English. #4 47 by Alex English. a free throw. Thomas got the re-

WALES CONFERENCE

orris Division 15 11 -3 33 138 132 13 14 3 29 122 132 12 12 4 28 134 137 13 14 2 28 168 120 19 17 2 22 161 722

The 370 points broke the mark of bound and scored on a drive. Den-

337 set in March 1982 when San ver's Dan Issel missed a last-second Antonio beat Milwaukee, 171-166, shot at the end of the first overtime. NHL Standings

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Vancouver 13 15 3 29 129 131
Calgary 11 13 5 27 104 129
Winnipes 9 16 4 22 120 145
Los Angeles 8 17 6 22 129 151
Treador's Results
Phisburch & Wortford 2 (Bulland (18), Kepter (18), Experience (2), Especial (18), Especial (2), Especi ALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

W L T Pls GF GA

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17 10 4 38 128 114

17 10 3 37 120 107

14 15 2 30 104 111

7 19 4 18 92 124

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Attaurs Division hoe (13), Flockheri (10); Staughten 2 (18). Los Anseles 7, Detroit 5 (Jorvis (6), Englism (1), Dienne (14), Kelly (3), Nichelés 2 (21), Shmere (19); Ografinick (18), Yzermion (16), Lombert (4), Paierson (1), Dunlos (2), Automa Division
19 8 2 46 137 89
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17 12 2 37 152 115
19 14 2 28 115 122

derko (19). Petterston (9); Gardner (9)). Vancauver 4, Guebec 2 (Belland 2 (3), Sanpata (3), Grodin (5), Tamil (23), Neely (2); P. Siosthy (14). Polement (19).

had changed their minds - Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier, Joe Louis and Sugar Ray Robinson,

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54 Freshwater mussel 55 Coastal birds COURT

D New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

DENNIS THE MENACE



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WANT A PASS

THINK YOU SAY











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Dec. 14

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BOOKS

OVERNIGHT TO MANY DISTANT

By Donald Barthelme. 174 pp. \$13.95. Putnam, 200 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y.10016.

Reviewed by Jonathan Penner

HIS collection lies distant from any of our I mental highways. You can't get there from here. It eludes easy admiration and confident derogation. It repels any understanding whatever, including misanderstanding. It asks not innocent reading, nor sophisticated interpretation, but the passive regard that we habitually give to visual art and to music. We are accustomed to reading as process; this is reading as sensation.

It consists of 24 pieces, which we may as well call "stories" and "not-stories." They alternate: not-story, story, not-story, story, and so on to the end of the book, giving us 12 each. Each category is diverse. But many of the notstories are characterized by extreme brevity (typically two or three pages); by the use of a we" narrator, and a vaguely futuristic, dystopian quality — a sense of waiting menace.
Further emphasizing the discreteness of the

two groups, the not-stones are printed in italics, with ragged right-hand margins; the stories have justified margins and are set in Roman. Each story has its own title page, but the not-stories have no titles at all. (The table of contents lists them by their opening words,

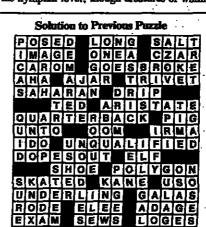
followed by ellipses).

These distinctions seem so purposeful that the reader tests hypotheses — for instance, that the not-stories will prove to be a single story if read consecutively. But there is no code here to crack. And thus comes a valuable first lesson in reading this book: not to apply the brain to

what is meant solely for the senses, notably the sense of design and the sense of disorder.

One story, "The Palace at Four A.M.," is beautiful, moving, and memorable. King Duncan of Ho is writing his autobiography, the opening pages of which recall his love for one Hannahbella, a "bogle." (Bogles are "semi-spirits," smaller than humans but otherwise

The king has caused these pages to be sent to Hannahbella, now living in exile, and the story comprises excerpts from them, together with comments by a servant entrusted with their transmission. (The servant is merely a voice, and the comments may actually be those of the king himself — a mirrors-and-shadows device typical of Barthelme.) This fairytale king and his nymphal lover, though creatures of whim-



sy, are human to unexpected depths, and the king's final plea for Hannahbella's return is

eloquent with pain.
That Barthelme can write such a story—one that startles without supperving; one that styl-izes the world but doesn't destroy it; a story amused by, rather than hospile to, conventions of literary genre — will only deepen many readers' disappointment with most of this collection. Though no few pieces can represent them all, a sampling will suggest some of their qualities.

"The little girl dead behind the rosebushes came back to life, and the passionate construction continued." That is the last sentence of "They called for more structure" one of the dozen snippets I have called not stories. Am unusual statement in any case, but especially strange as a final sentence here, because this is the first we have heard of either the girl (alive or dead) or the rosebushes.

Until we reach this starting conclusion, we have been reading about the construction of some city-of-the imagination told by a we're that represents the construction workers collectively. Is the building of the city a metaphor for artistic creation? For civilization? For the principle of order itself? The reader wonders Then, as though to rebuke his wondering - 25 though to show the irrelevance of all specula-tion — comes that final sentence, inventor and resurrecting its dead child.

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The principle operating here, and through the less you understand. That is the authors intention; that is what he wants your experience. ence to be. Many of these pieces are designed to be not "difficult" but impossible. However, you put it together, it's wrong, and the more materials you are given the harder it is to make anything from them

Evident throughout the book is an agnosti-Evident throughout the book is an agnosticism, a reductive solipsism, that denies not only the integrity of art but also the possibility of knowledge itself. If this view was ever truly fresh, by now it has surely been propagated unto surfeit, and handled practically to pain. Fiction never grows stale, but messages onickly do, and it is tiresome to be told (as in "The Ser of Hesitation") that "There is no paricular point to any of this behavior. Or: This behavior is the only behavior which has point to Pr. This is the only behavior which has point. Or, Then, is some point to this behavior but this behavior is not the only behavior which has point. Which is true? Truth is greatly overrated."

Too often, Barthelme's is a destructive art. an art of vandalism: the drawing of mustaches on billboards. Frequently his methods are ingenious, and sometimes the results are funny.

But to readers who honor fiction partly as it honors us, most of these stories and suppets present a face of ice. What this book says is that nothing can be said. Its message is "Disregard previous message." Life means nothing art is false, understanding is impossible.

What is wrong with such fiction? That if destructive, moralists would say. Aesthetically,

what is so disturbing is that it seems so easy. To create a world, as Barthelme does in The Palace at Four A.M.," is difficult and noble g 1988 the work of a champion. It doesn't require g 15 mg.
writer as good as he — it doesn't take more 1800 hg. than a bystander's malice or boredom — if which is stick out a foot and watch the champions falls with a stick out a foot and watch the champions falls.

Jonathan Penner teaches fiction writing at the in:
University of Arizona. His latest books are "Private Parties," a story collection, and "The Intelligent Traveler's Guide to Chiribosco," a novella.
He wrote this review for The Washington Post.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

few courageous experts Ahit on the winning lead gramed deal. To insure the de-feat of the contract, it was necessary to lead a trump, and perhaps sacrifice a sure trick. East could win the ace and return the suit, preventing any heart ruffs.

In the auction shown, North eventually came to life with a jump to four spades. He would have supported earlier with a three-card holding, so South knew he would find a dummy containing a doubleton trump honor, a singleton or yold

heart, and useful minor-suit were welcome to take t cards.

Some West players who made the same analysis found the brilliant trump lead. How-ever, most led a pedestrian club jack. It was now possible to make four spades by crossruffing completely.

It was important to ruff quickly in the closed hand, so eclarer had to start by taking the club ace and ruffing a club. Then he could take two diamond winners and ruff a dia-

mond.

The ace of hearts and a heart ruff could be followed by a club ruff, a heart ruff and a club ruff. That gave a total of 10 tricks, and the defenders

trump tricks at the finish. WEST (D) SOUTH East Pass Pass Pass Pass

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Other Markets

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Morgan Guaranty to Sell Share in Beirut Bank NEW YORK — Morgan Guar-, anty Trust Co. said Tuesday that it plans to sell its 42-percent stake in Bank Almashrek, a commercial

holding company, Intra Investment Co. A Morgan spokesman said the company would realize a small gain on the sale, which would raise Intra's holding in the Bearut bank to 84 percent. Bank Almashrek operates in Lebanon, Jordan and Qatar.

bank based in Beirut, to a Lebanese

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